

CLUES IN HUNT FOR MEN IN TAXICAB MURDER

The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

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One Penny.

THE KING'S TRIBUTE TO ITALY'S GLORIOUS DEAD



Queen Mary with the King of Italy and King George with Queen Elena descending the steps of the Unknown Warrior's tomb. Inset, the King's wreath.



The impressive scene in the Piazza Venezia during the ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Cavalry and infantry kept the roads.

The wreath which King George gave for the magnificent tomb of Italy's Unknown Warrior was a huge circle of flowers eight feet high, and was composed of red roses, white lilies and blue iris. It was borne by Carabiniers who, with the King standing

near, laid it on the tomb. Afterwards their Majesties talked with a group of weeping women, wearing the gold medals, in the winning of which their loved ones had given their lives.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

CLUES IN TAXI MURDER SEARCH.

Revolvers and an Electric Torch in Cab.

POLICE WATCH.

Mystery of a Quarrel—Dead Man Identified.

Police and picked men from Scotland Yard are scouring London for the two men who were seen running in Brixton, S.W., late on Wednesday night after a taxicab driver had been shot dead.

The police believe that the articles found in the cab may lead to the arrest of the murderers. There were two revolvers, a hat, a gold-mounted cane, a pair of gloves and an electric torch.

The murdered man has been identified as Jacob Dickie, aged thirty-four, of Mile End-road. He lived with his wife and three-year-old daughter.

Graphic stories of the murder have been obtained by the police, but the cause of the alleged quarrel is still a mystery.

MURDERED MAN'S CRY.

"Go Back, He Is Armed!"—Graphic Stories of Tragic Scene.

Early yesterday Scotland Yard detectives, under Superintendent Corbin, joined in the search for the assassins of the murdered man.

Not only were houses in the vicinity visited, but special police were detailed to visit and watch various places in other parts of London, where it was thought that information might be obtained.

Baytree-road, where the tragedy occurred, is a quiet residential thoroughfare. The surface of the road is in a bad state of repair and very "bumpy," so that few motor-vehicles use it. Miss Anna Henry, living at 58, Acre-lane, immediately opposite Baytree-road, told *The Daily Mirror* that at about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night she heard a loud report.

On reaching the road she was startled by a man, dressed in a light blue frock coat, closely followed by a loud report, coming from a few yards along Baytree-road. In the dim light she saw two figures; one came towards her shouting, "Go back, go back; he's armed," and after staggering a few yards collapsed in a pool of blood at the corner of Acre-lane. The other man made off.

Miss Nellie Maguire, a sixteen-year-old student, living with her parents at 45, Baytree-road, told *The Daily Mirror* that she was startled by a loud bang.

She went to the front gate, and a short distance up the road saw a closed motor-car standing beneath a lamp-post and two men struggling on the ground. She ran towards them, and they both regained their feet, but fell again, and another shot was fired.

AGITATED "AMERICAN."

A voice cried, "Now you've done it." Both men got up again. One who appeared to be in great pain was screaming, and made for Acre-lane, while the other ran off in the direction of some waste land which is taken by a low wall. At this stage Miss Maguire, who was very frightened, ran into the house and fainted.

A sister of Miss Maguire, who had been sitting in a front room, is positive that she saw the same cab pass up and down the road once or twice before the tragedy.

She took particular notice of the fact because the driver was "hooting" loudly. Mrs. Beaumont, another resident in Baytree-road, also noticed that the driver was sounding the horn loudly for no apparent reason.

Shortly after the shooting a man who spoke with a pronounced American accent knocked at the door of a house in Baytree-road, and asked permission to go through and out by the back.

He appeared to be very agitated. The householder, who had not heard of the crime, refused to allow the man to do so, and he left hurriedly. The police are now looking for him.

It was stated by one man that six shots were fired, but other people only heard two.

In the back garden of 26, Baytree-road there are very distinct signs that someone had climbed the fence on the left side and had left by the opposite fence. By crossing these fences and the low walls of the neighbouring houses the fugitive would be able to reach Acre-lane without much likelihood of his being observed. The meter of the taxi is stated to have registered about 4s. 6d.

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ENGINEER'S SLANDER SUIT.

The slander action of Mr. Harry Tomlinson Lee, formerly borough electrical engineer at Wimbledon, against Alderman William N. Peel ended yesterday in the King's Bench Division. The jury assessed damages at £180. As the judge had left the court, judgment was deferred.

GOLF THRILLS DAY.

Tolley's Dramatic Duel with an Irish Player.

AGAINST OUIMET TO-DAY.

From Our Special Correspondent.

DEAL, Thursday. This has been a day of thrills and drama, if ever there was one in the history of the open championship.

Just before the end of the match in which W. L. Hoene beat G. V. Rotan, the Texan, on the sixteenth, a shudder of horror ran all over the course by the rumour that Cyril Tolley was being beaten by Captain G. N. C. Martin.

At the eighth Tolley was four down. At the seventeenth Tolley had drawn level. This was too much for Captain Martin, who hit into as steady a roll, missed his second shot and was beaten by a hole.

The only American survivor of the day was Ouimet, not counting Douglas Grant, who, although American born, has been resident in this country for twenty years. He was given a desperately hard game against Carl Bretherton, the well-known Midland golfer.

Bretherton adopted his usual practice of sprawling full length on the greens to study the line of his putts, but the cheerful American would apparently have been quite content if he had taken a lodging for the night.

Ouimet had to go to the last green to win by a hole. Tolley, who had another tight game—this time against W. L. Hope, whom he beat by one hole—will therefore meet Ouimet in the sixth round to-morrow.

HIGHER TAX ON HOUSES.

Period of Appeal Against New Assessments Extended.

The period for appeal against the new assessments on house property has been extended, writes the political correspondent of *The Daily Mirror*, and instructions were issued to the income tax assessors yesterday.

The revised time limit has not been definitely fixed, but it is not likely to be less than three months, and it may be longer. The sub-committee of M.P.s met yesterday. They propose that the Government should postpone the operation of the increased rates until the year 1924-25.

TALE OF TROUSERS.

How a Super-Tranquil Man Shaped in Face of Danger.

The tale of a pair of trousers was told at a luncheon in the Great Hall at St. Bartholomew's Hospital yesterday by Sir William Lawrence.

A friend of his was anxious to show during the air raids that it was possible to keep calm. He had retired to rest when a raid commenced, but got out of bed and proceeded to dress, being particularly careful about the set of his tie.

When he appeared among his friends and assured them how calm and collected he was, one of them remarked, "That's all right, old man, but why have you not put your trousers on?"

The eight hundredth anniversary of the establishment of St. Bart's will be celebrated by the Bartholomew Fair and tableaux representing notable episodes in history.

MYSTERY WANDERER.

Man Found at Midnight Who Cannot Say Who He Is.

A young man, whose identity is a mystery, was found wandering at midnight on Wednesday near the Hertfordshire Hunt kennels at Kingbourne Green, near Harpenden.

He is apparently about thirty, and appears to have lost his memory, and is unable to take care of himself.

A lorry driver found him and took him to the Union Infirmary, Luton. A diary found in his possession was signed "Jimmy," and his right eye is missing.

When questioned regarding his identity he seemed greatly distressed.

The man, who is 5ft. 8in., with fair hair and moustache, and who was wearing a dark brown suit, with a shirt marked L567, is thought to be suffering from shellshock.

It is believed he walked from London.

OWL ATTACKS WOMAN.

Hair Pulled Out and Eye Injured While Hanging Out Clothes.

While a woman was hanging out clothes at Amphil, Bedfordshire, a large brown owl flew from a neighbouring tree and savagely attacked her.

The bird flew at the woman's head, pulling out several strands of hair, and so injuring one eye that an operation was necessitated.

THROW THROUGH WINDSCREEN.

Two Southhurst cadets, named Byass, Dickson and Logan, were thrown through the windscreen of their motor-car in a collision on the Farnborough road on Wednesday night.

PLATFORM ACCIDENT.

Open Carriage Door Throws Girl on to Line.

LEG SEVERED BY TRAIN.

A terrible accident occurred at Enfield Lock Station yesterday morning, when Miss Lilian Mabel Stevens, aged thirty, of Cheshamfield-road, Enfield, Wash., was seriously injured. It is understood that she was to have been married shortly.

Miss Stevens was on her way to business in London, and was on the platform awaiting the 7.45 a.m. train.

As the train slowed up on entering the station a carriage door was flung open.

It struck Miss Stevens, knocked her down between the platform and the train, which passed over her, completely severing one leg, badly fracturing the other, and inflicting other serious injuries. One hand was nearly severed.

The porter clutched at her clothing, but was unable to hold her.

She was removed to North Middlesex Hospital.

THANET'S WHITSUN.

Famous Resorts All Ready for Big Influx of Visitors.

From Our Own Correspondent.

RAMS-GATE, Thursday. Thanet is all ready for the rush of visitors at Whitsuntide—and Whitsuntide marks the real opening of the season.

With the resorts now looking spic and span for the holiday, those who cater for visitors are seizing the intervening period for a much deserved rest before the "big push" begins, and a record Whitsun is anticipated.

There are plenty of entertainments, and no matter how great the rush, there is plenty of room for visitors at these invigorating resorts.

LADY L. MOUNTBATTEN.

Witness in Case Against Husband—Her Story of an Accident.

Lady Louis Mountbatten was a witness in Westminster County Court yesterday.

Miss Ada Kerslake, a young dressmaker, sought damages against Lord Louis Mountbatten for injuries caused through the alleged negligence of his chauffeur. She was struck by the rear mud-guard of his car.

"I was sitting beside the chauffeur," said Lady Mountbatten. "Near the Clock Tower, Westminster, I saw Miss Kerslake running towards a refuge. I thought she could have passed the car without any accident."

The Judge found there had been no negligence, and it was then announced that, as Lord Louis had only contested the case to clear the chauffeur, he would pay Miss Kerslake £25.

BAFFLED HATTERS.

Rain Damps Conspiracy to Popularise Straws and Panamas.

It was Straw Hat Day in London yesterday, and rained. Snow, sleet and hail fell in various parts of the country, and Londoners shivered in thick overcoats.

The weather experts prophesied thunder, but Messrs. Negretti and Zambra only recorded a maximum shade temperature of 52 deg.

Another fact which should make yesterday prominent in the history of the merry month of May is that three persons were observed to be wearing straw hats in the Strand before 11.30 a.m.

A visitor to London yesterday might justly have called it "The City of Baffled Hatters."

Manufacturers had conspired to make Englishmen wear straw hats and Panamas on and after May 10, and all the windows were packed with summer headgear.

The Peableshire hills were thickly covered with snow yesterday morning, an extraordinary thing for this time of the year.

A Kirby Stubby message reports a mantle of snow on Wildboar Fell and the Pennines yesterday, and adds that a keen frost is causing havoc among the potato crop.

BABY'S STRYCHNINE.

Two-Year-Old Boy Dies After Eating 20 Pills Taken from Cupboard.

"John has eaten them," said a two-year-old Bolton boy, when he was asked by his father what he had done with twenty pills which he had been playing with.

They were strychnine pills, and the child had climbed on a chair and taken them from a cupboard.

John died a few hours later.

GERMAN TRAWLER STONED.

Aberdeen fishermen yesterday stoned a German trawler which they declared was "taunting them with its siren."

The fishermen have been on strike since the end of February against German trawlers landing their catches there. The trawler had come close to the shore. Several of the crew were hit and the glass of the wheel-house was broken.

BETTING SLIPS THAT PUZZLED.

Comedies of First Day's Tax Inquiry.

"TWO-SIDED LAW."

Bookmakers at Next Year's Cup Final?

There is nothing in law to prevent a bookmaker setting up his stand at a big football match in exactly the same manner as at a race meeting.

This was the opinion of Mr. O. F. Dowson, a Home Office legal witness, who gave evidence yesterday at the first meeting of the Select Committee on the Betting Tax. Mr. H. S. Cautley, K.C., presided.

The many inequalities of the present law were severely criticised, it being stated that where a rich man got credit a poor man might go to prison.

The production of betting slips and the attempts of members to understand the instructions on them caused frequent laughter.

CHAOTIC LAW.

Bookmakers' Big Umbrella Held To Be an Office.

Mr. Dowson explained that, as far as credit betting was concerned, if the bettor did not go to the office, that was within the law.

A racecourse was a place within the meaning of the Act. At Chesham, in 1889 a bookmaker set up a stool, which he covered with a large umbrella, big enough to give shelter to half a dozen people, and it was held that substantially he had brought it within the terms of an office.

To-day any bookmaker who carried on any part of a betting transaction in the street was subject to penalties.

"The general result is that the law of betting is rather in a chaotic condition," asked Mr. Cautley.

"I think so," was the reply. Mr. Dowson added that the Post Office gave special facilities for conducting the business of betting.

Sir Alfred Butt: Can you tell me if you had a very large football match, such as took place at Wembley Park, whether it would be legal to bet there for cash?

Mr. Dowson: I see no reason why exactly the same principles should not be applied as on a racecourse.

NEWSPAPER TIPS LEGAL.

He thought the publication of racing tips in newspapers legal under the present law.

Detective-Superintendent Ernest Thompson, of the City of London Police, explained betting from the police viewpoint, and said that within a square mile in the City there were between 100 and 150 public-houses, and he computed that betting transactions were conducted in about half of them.

The street bookmaker should not be licensed or have any colour of authority to bet in the streets, otherwise evil results would follow.

The police superintendent took from his attache-case bundle of "slips" which had been found on men recently arrested.

The Chairman read out some of the slips in his hand, on which it was recorded that a certain gentleman wanted a shilling each way on "Isabel," "Holy Willie" and "Tumbler."

Sir Alfred Butt commented that the percentage of successful prosecutions compared with the list of bookmakers known to the police appeared small.—Adjourned.

STEAMER BURNED OUT.

Seamen Lose Their Lives After Fighting Flames for Many Hours.

When the Siam Steam Navigation Company's steamer Yugal caught fire at Singapore, six members of the crew fought the flames for many hours and then lost their lives.

The steamer was beached and has now been totally destroyed, says the Central News.

The British steamer Kum Sang, bound from Amoy to Manila with 450 Chinese passengers, is badly ashore near Manila. Assistance has been sent.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Squally; cloudy, some rain, hail or sleet; tendency for thunder; cold. Lying-up till 9.35 p.m.

Berwick Election.—Captain the Hon. Harold Robson has been nominated Independent Liberal candidate.

Vindictive Heroes.—On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the Zebrugge attack wreaths were laid on the graves of the nine Vindictive heroes.

Buried alive for three hours in a trench collapse in South Park, Barnstable, yesterday, William Mullen and Frederick Carter were rescued alive.

Turbine Inventor Honoured.—The highest honour awarded by the Institution of Electrical Engineers, the Howard Medal, was last night handed to Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of the turbine.

BRITISH GUN-BOAT LEAVES FOR RUSSIAN COAST

H.M.S. Harebell Ordered to Protect Trawlers and to Use Force If Necessary.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT: NO IDEA OF WAR

Labour's Telegram to Moscow: Refrain from Any Action Which Would Precipitate Hostilities.

Under orders to prevent further arrests of British trawlers outside the three-mile limit, the British gunboat Harebell left Hull yesterday for the Russian coast.

Mr. R. McNeill, Foreign Office Under-Secretary, stated in the House last night that the Harebell had orders to use force, if necessary. Any idea of war with Russia was horrible, and had never entered the heads of the Government.

The Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party telegraphed last night to the Soviet Government begging it to refrain from any action which would precipitate resort to force and the outbreak of war.

The trawler Ernle, on arriving at Hull yesterday, reported having been chased by a Russian gunboat.

TALK OF WAR 'HORRIBLE.' THE PRINCE ON MARVELS OF THE PRESS.

Demand for Instant Release of Seized Trawler.

ANOTHER SHIP CHASED.

H.M.S. Harebell left Hull yesterday evening for the Russian coast to protect British trawlers, several of which have been arrested by the Soviet authorities, despite the fact that they were fishing outside the three-mile limit.

The Harebell is a convoy sloop and chronicle as a "Q" boat, and is a 1918 vessel of 1,290 tons. She has a complement of 116.

She is armed with two 4 in. two 12-pounders and depth-charge throwers.

The trawler Lord Ernle, which arrived from the White Sea fishing grounds yesterday, reported that she had been chased by a Russian gunboat, but, cutting away her gear, she made a dash for liberty and got clear.

Mr. R. McNeill, in the Commons yesterday, said the trawler Lord Aslor was captured by a Russian gunboat at 9.30 a.m. on May 7 whilst fishing ten miles off the Murmansk coast.

The British agent at Moscow had been instructed to enter a strong protest and demand the immediate and unconditional release of the vessel and her crew.

"NO IDEA OF WAR."

H.M.S. Harebell's orders were to prevent interference with British vessels outside the three-mile limit, using force if necessary.

Mr. Lansbury: Why don't you send a fleet to New York? You are a lot of cowards. You are afraid of America.

A Ministerialist: Go and join the Soviet.

A Labour Member: Another war!

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald hoped that even at the eleventh hour peace would be maintained. Were new orders, he asked, issued to this gunboat? If anything happened within the next day or two to make a settlement impossible, it would be nothing short of criminal.

Mr. Ronald McNeill, in reply, said there was nothing new in these instructions.

These police boats were intended to protect our shipping upon the high seas, and were entitled to fire on pirates or any vessels interfering with the peaceful vessels.

Any idea of war in Russia had never entered into the heads of the Government. It was horrible.

Nothing was further from the mind of the Government than that this incident was going to lead to war.

The position taken up by this country was that we must insist upon the three-mile limit, which by long usage had been accepted by everybody, until we had arrived at an agreement on the international basis, and that pending such an arrangement Russia should not act in a high-handed way.

HOUSING BILL CONCESSION.

Mr. Chamberlain told the Housing Bill Standing Committee yesterday that he would accept an amendment increasing the superficial area of houses in respect of which the subsidy is to be paid from 850 ft. to 950 ft.

SHOT DEAD AT LAUSANNE.

LAUSANNE, Thursday.
A clash arose between the Russian Delegation at Lausanne and the Swiss Fascists.
The Russian representative to Italy, Mr. Vorovsky was shot dead by a revolver shot—Ex-change.
MM. Ahrens and Dunitzoff was also badly wounded.

DIAMOND JUBILEE DINNER.

The Prince of Wales presided last night at the Diamond Jubilee dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund at the Hotel Victoria, Northumberland-avenue.

A distinguished company included the Attorney-General, Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir C. A. Montague Barlow, Viscount and Viscountess Burnham, the Spanish, Brazilian, Japanese and German Ambassadors, Viscount and Viscountess Hambledon, the Earl and Countess Bathurst.

The Prince, proposing "The Newspaper Press Fund," said:

"By the celebration of its Diamond Jubilee the Newspaper Press Fund may now be said to have arrived at a stage of respectable antiquity."

"For sixty years it has carried on the beneficent work of assisting large numbers of men who have devoted their lives to the profession of journalism, but upon whom the sun of success has shone less liberally than on their more fortunate fellows."

"I am proud to be in the chair this evening."

"RELIEVED DISTRESS AND SUFFERING."

"For sixty years it has relieved distress and suffering, and for an equal period has brought into conspicuous evidence the splendid qualities of mercy, charity and sympathy."

"I do not forget that I am privileged to occupy a chair which has been filled in years past by men famous in statecraft, in art and in literature."

"You are entitled to point to a remarkable role of past presidents which contains, among others, the names of Charles Dickens, ever the champion of the needy and sorrowful, of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and successive Prime Ministers, representing every shade of political opinion."

"THE WONDERS PERFORMED."

"While I am innocent of the marvellous and rapid methods whereby newspapers are produced—beyond having, once, in the small hours of the morning, timidly set the machinery of one of our great journals in motion—those I am addressing are daily engaged in creating sheets and sheets which circulate daily throughout our country, the Empire and the world."

"We may, I think, marvel at the wonders performed by the newspaper distributors, supplying with the latest intelligence, piping hot, when we sit down to breakfast. We have our morning journals, and by a wise dispensation of Providence evening journals, too, so that if the newspapers make a false step their evening contemporaries can set them right."

AMAZING PHOTOGRAPHS.

Modern science working hand in hand with modern journalism, said the Prince, had put a girdle round the earth.

"We read of remarkable happenings in distant climes, see amazing photographs of events and personalities in every quarter of the globe, and before we settle down to the City news or the parliamentary report should say to ourselves, 'This really is very cheap for a penny'—or three halpence, or twopence—as the case may be."

The occasion was the Diamond Jubilee of the Fund, and among the donations sent to the Fund are the following:—Viscount Rothermere, £1,050, The Daily Mirror, £1,000; The Sunday Pictorial, £1,000; The Daily Mail, £1,000; the Chinese News, £1,000; and the Weekly Dispatch, £1,000.

OFFICERS' ESCAPE FROM BANDITS.

Major Allen and Major Pinger, of the U.S. Army, are reported to have escaped from the Chinese bandits, says a Central News Shanghai message.



Miss Wethered, Miss Joyce Wethered, by Mrs. Allan Macbeth, a former champion.

ANOTHER AIR DASH WITH ROME PICTURES.

Mr. Cobham Flies from Lyons to London in Six Hours.

CAUGHT IN STORM.

"One of the greatest rushes I have ever done," said Mr. Alan J. Cobham, the well-known pilot, when he entered The Daily Mirror office last night after a daring 480-mile dash from Bourg, near Lyons, with photographs of the King's visit to the Pope.

Battling against thirty-miles-an-hour head winds, he performed his journey, accompanied by a Daily Mirror representative, in six hours.

The machine used was one belonging to the De Havilland Air Service, and was flown from the Staglane aerodrome by Mr. Cobham on Wednesday afternoon, reaching its destination at Dijon at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in a violent thunderstorm.

At times the plane skimmed over the trees with only a few feet to spare. Blinding rain was falling and it was impossible to see any distance ahead.

Slipping in underneath the low clouds over the hills he landed at Dijon in complete darkness.

Next morning The Daily Mirror representative started at 3 a.m. to catch the train for Chambéry, where he had just a few minutes to intercept the express from Rome, on which a Daily Mirror photographer was travelling with his pictures.

Mr. Cobham rejoined The Daily Mirror representative at Bourg, and together they flew back to London.

"THE KING NOT INDISPOSED."

Rome Rumour Denied—The Pope on His Royal Visitors.

Rumours current in Rome yesterday with regard to King George's health were officially denied at the Quirinal yesterday as "absolutely untrue," says Reuter.

In the afternoon the royal party attended the Horse Show.

A pretty incident occurred when the young bride, Princess Yolanda, arrived unexpectedly with her husband, their first appearance in Rome since the wedding, and affectionately kissed her mother and Queen Mary.

The Pope yesterday received the Bishop of Aberdeen and, after expressing his satisfaction at the royal visit, states the Central News, said he found the King and Queen of "simple, loving disposition."

BRITAIN'S REPLY.

To Be Sent This Week-End—Debate in Commons on the Ruhr.

Britain's reply to the German Note on reparations will be sent this week-end.

In the Commons last night Sir J. Simon moved a resolution of the Foreign Office Vote in call attention to the position in the Saar Valley.

The governing Commission of the area constituted by the League of Nations in March last, he said, had issued an extraordinary decree. This decree rendered punishable by imprisonment not exceeding five years and a fine of not more than 10,000 francs any person who castig discredit on the Versailles Peace Treaty or insulting the League of Nations.

Mr. Wood (Minister of Education), replying on behalf of the Foreign Office, said he was advised that from a strictly legal point of view the Saar Commission had not gone beyond their Treaty rights.

Personally, he made no secret of his dislike of the decree, and questioned its wisdom. The Government proposed an impartial inquiry. Mr. Esmond Harmsworth defended the action of France, and said she was entitled to remain in the Ruhr till she was paid in full. He said they could not have the French popping in and out of the Ruhr whenever Germany refused to pay.

It was only because the French entered the Ruhr that the recent German offer was made, and if they remained there it was almost certain that a much better offer would be forthcoming later on.

ART O'BRIEN APPEAL ON MONDAY.

Lords Agree to Sit Late and Early.

RACE WITH TIME.

Free State to Await Decision Before Taking Action.

The House of Lords yesterday decided to hear the case of the Home Secretary against the Appeal Court's decision regarding Mr. Art O'Brien.

They agreed to start on Monday and to sit early and late daily till the case was finished. This, it is hoped, may be on Tuesday evening.

If the Lords uphold the decision of the Appeal Court all the other prisoners deported from England, as well as Mr. O'Brien, are entitled to release.

Mr. Art O'Brien is secretary of the Irish Self-Determination League, and reported to the Free State in the round-up on March 11, by the Home Secretary's order.

Until a formal request has been received from the Home Secretary for the return of his "body," no decision will be taken by the Free State Executive Council.

MANY PEOPLE AFFECTED.

When the application for an appeal was made yesterday the Attorney-General said the decision of the Court of Appeal reversing a judgment of the King's Bench affected a large number of persons who, as their Lordships would remember, were interested a few months ago.

The Court of Appeal, reversing the decision of the Divisional Court, held that the regulation was invalid, and that the order for the internment was bad, as the Irish Free State Constitution Act, 1922, which the Free State had abrogated the previous statute and had created an independent executive in Ireland.

The Attorney-General said the matter was one of urgency, as the Home Secretary was to make a statement on the subject next Wednesday.

Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C., counsel for Mr. Art O'Brien, said he was particularly anxious that the matter should be dealt with as speedily as possible.

"GRAVEST PUBLIC IMPORTANCE."

Lord Dunedin, said public interest came before everything, and he would be a comfort to their Lordships if it could be said the case would be over in two days.

Lord Birkenhead said the issue involved questions of the gravest possible public importance.

Having regard to the nature of the decision in this case, and the superficial knowledge which most of those present had of the issues, those issues were likely to be of such a character as would make it necessary for counsel to come before them with an argument to support the issue of jurisdiction to make it plain that their lordships could entertain an appeal of this kind.

POWER TO DEPORT.

Important New Clause Placing Check on Home Secretary.

An important new clause to the Government's Criminal Justice Bill dealing with the powers of the Home Secretary as to the deportation of British subjects has been placed on the paper by Sir Kingsley Wood.

The clause, which is the new clause provides that no person referred to in any deportation order should be required to proceed to, or reside, or be detained, or interned in, any place other than in such place in Great Britain as the Secretary of State directs.

It is further proposed that in the event of such a person being so interned, the Home Secretary shall within twenty-four hours inform the Advisory Committee, who shall within twenty-one days consider whether the order is reasonable or just, and if it is not, the order shall be void.

Another section of the clause seeks to repeal the Restoration of Order (Ireland) Act as from April 24, 1924, so as to prevent this Act from becoming a permanent statute.

£50,000 FLYING PRIZES.

Air Council's Offer to Find the Perfect Helicopter.

Prizes to the total of £50,000 are to be offered by the Air Council for a helicopter or equivalent type of flying machine that can perform certain tests.

The tests are four in number, and flying machines will be required to carry a pilot, sufficient fuel for one hour's flight and 150 lb. load.

The flying machine must carry out the tests of vertical rising, hovering thousands of feet in the air and other manoeuvres, independently of buoyant structure or power or assistance supplied from any source external to the machine.

Four prizes are offered for tests A, B, C and D, namely, £5,000, £15,000, £10,000 and £20,000. The tests include rising vertically to an altitude of 2,000 feet, remaining in the air for half an hour over a certain area and landing within a given area without damage.

ASK YOUR DRAPER TO SHOW YOU

Horrockses' DRESS FABRICS—

—a range of beautiful cloths for summer dresses, blouses and children's garments.

THE quality and enduring worth of HORROCKSES' Nainsooks, Cambrics, and other white goods have been recognised by British housewives for more than a century. It may not be generally known, however, that HORROCKSES' produce a wide range of beautiful dress fabrics fully equal in excellence, reflecting the latest trend of fashion in their design. Ingeniously woven, they incorporate colour combinations of exquisite charm. They are the ideal dress materials for summer blouses, frocks and children's dresses.

Horrockses' MATEEN

This distinctive weave is obtainable in a wide range of bright colour designs—inspired by Paris. The most popular fabric for tennis and seaside wear.

PRINCALENE

This super-quality fabric, silk-like in appearance, incorporates beautifully striped patterns in choice colours suitable for blouses, frocks, pyjamas and children's dresses, etc.

LUXSHAN

A beautiful fabric with a beautiful finish, obtainable in many attractive printed designs.

OBTAINABLE FROM DRAPERS EVERYWHERE.



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(39)

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What is Dosol? It is the newest and best cleanser, invaluable in a hundred and one ways.

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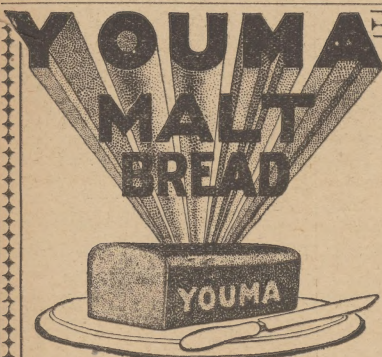
RIDE a Humber Cycle and cut out all the little road worries that spoil the pleasures of Cycling. A Humber is world-famous for trouble-free and smooth, easy running qualities. Handsome in appearance and as perfect in every detail as the best British craftsmanship can make it, a Humber is the best for town use or country touring. The "Beeston" model, as supplied to H.M. The King, is our model superb, and the "Standard" is also very popular.



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A plate of each on
the table makes
tea-time a feast.



If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Youma" send us a postcard and we will send you the name and address of your nearest baker who sells it. YOUMA (England) Ltd., Baltic House, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

TOLLEY'S RECUMBENT POSE ON THE GREEN: HOW HE BEAT MARSTON THE AMERICAN



A characteristic Tolley attitude at the green. He beat Marston at the next hole, the sixteenth, by 3 and 2. Tolley meets Onimet in the sixth round to-day.



M. R. Marston, the American, who was beaten by Cyril Tolley, adopts some of his opponent's methods on the fifteenth green at Deal.



T. A. Torrance and his brother, W. B. Torrance, who met yesterday in the amateur golf championship. W. B. was the winner by 4 and 2.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Baytree-road, Brixton, the scene of the shooting of Dickie after a struggle.



TAXI MURDER MYSTERY.—Mr. Jacob Dickie, the taxicab driver shot dead in Baytree-road, Brixton. Police and Scotland Yard, in their search for the assailant, are tracing two men who hurried away after the tragedy.



A revolver and a cane with pencil concealed in its gold knob found near the scene of the tragedy.



Francis Onimet (left), the only official U.S. player still in the championship, with J. E. Neville, whom he beat 2 up.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



SINGER'S RECITAL.—Miss Blodwen Caerleon, a singer with an attractive contralto voice, is giving a recital at the Aeolian Hall this afternoon. She has already scored some notable successes.



Mr. F. Pipe, a King's land before, yesterday sued Miss Jennie Ward, of Southall, in regard to a £200 War Savings Certificate—



Miss Jennie Ward said the money was a gift and a reward in return for services. Judgment was given for Mr. Pipe for £410.



Joe Beckett setting out for an afternoon drive in his car.



Dick Smith (left) sparring with Joe Morley at Oxford.

A GREAT CONTEST.—The form which Dick Smith is showing in training at Oxford promises a great contest on Monday when he will meet Joe Beckett. Genuine photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

A new bread — better than you ever tasted — it is made with raisins



IT'S new in flavour—more tempting and nourishing—
raisin bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

Extra sweet and juicy Sun-Maid Raisins—plenty of them—fill it with goodness—penetrate every morsel with their rich, luscious flavour—giving it a fine, golden brown colour. Indeed, they make bread so popular that it takes the place of cake as well.

Flavour is but part of the reason for giving your family raisin bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins. The food value of bread is increased by Sun-Maid Raisins. They give iron—one of the most essential food elements. They give sugar—the finest builder of energy, whether for work or play.

Be sure to ask your baker to-day for raisin bread made with Sun-Maid Raisins. Or, if you prefer, make it at home yourself by simply adding, for each large loaf, one cup of Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins (the blue packet) to your usual bread recipe. Sun-Maid Raisins are sold by your grocer, fruiterer, and other shops.

Send a post-card to-day for a free copy of "Recipes with Raisins." Post it to Dept. 5, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Ltd., 59, Eastcheap, London, E.C.3

SUN-MAID RAISIN BREAD

At your bakers



CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO., LTD.
CARLISLE

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade ads. 1s. 6d. per word.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. Tube. COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
AGENTS to sell Ladies' Hosiery, good comm.—Swan Works, Stony Stratford, Bucks.
ART—Earn big money drawing fashions; stamp for booklet.—Studio, 12, Henrietta-st. Strand, W.C.2.
TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph Training College Ltd. (est. 26 years) Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for prospectus, Dept. D.M., 462, Earl's Court Rd., S.W.3.
GO TO £5 per week can be earned; no outlay; beautiful stationery and Fancy Goods at wonderful prices; active agents, either sex, whole or spare time; elegant sample book free.—Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 26, Blackfriars-st., Manchester.
GO WEEKLY—Easy home work; no canvassing; ad. £2 dressed envelope.—Dean Co., D.M., Durham-road, Sheffield.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
HASTINGS and 5s. Leamards for your Holidays.—One Hundred Guinea Competitions for Visitors.—For full details write HOS. D.M., Town Hall, Hastings.
TABLE OF MAN for Holidays—Bracing; beautiful scenery; all sports and amusements; fine food and excellent first class apartment hotel.—M. W. Clarke, 27, Imperial-buildings, Ludgate-circuit, E.C.4.
LANUNGO—Exhilarating Air Amusements in full swing.—Orchestra twice daily; all Amusements in full swing.—Guide and List (post 3d.).—D. M., Town Hall.

"I rapidly improved from the first, and felt a reinforcement of strength every day."

So writes a Carlisle physician (Nov. 29th, 1922) and his letter is so interesting that we publish it in full:—

"In my case the results of Sanatogen have been nothing short of marvellous. For over six weeks I had been confined to bed suffering from Malarial Debility and Recurrent Dysentery. I was reduced to a very low condition, had lost 35 lbs. in weight, and was so weak that it was quite impossible for me to ascend a stair of twelve steps. *I was continually sick and nothing would stay on my stomach.*

"Three weeks ago I was ordered Sanatogen and milk. *This is my sole diet, and I have lived on it ever since.* I rapidly improved from the first, and felt a reinforcement of strength every day. My enteritis is much improved, my weight is increasing, and, extraordinary as it may seem, *to-day I have been able easily to walk three miles.*

"I give you these details spontaneously, so much has the change impressed me in view of my condition three weeks ago. *And I can assure you that when I resume work I shall not fail, in the public interest, to recommend your preparation.*"
A.,—M.B.

Whether you are seriously ill or only a little run-down—nothing can do such marvellous things for your health as Sanatogen. Buy a tin at your chemist's—from 2/3 to 10/9—and send a postcard for full information to Genatosan, Ltd., Loughborough, Leicestershire.

SANATOGEN

(The True Tonic Food)



BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb per $\frac{1}{2}$ tin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb - 7½
1 lb - 2¼

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When **BOILING** add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

SPORTS REQUISITES, ETC.

TENNIS Rackets and Strings.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee). Replacements of all broken strings until end of season.
REPAINTED Golf Balls.—Guaranteed not to split for two rounds, if bought at Rodwell's. Remember the "Big G" (Big Guarantee).
GOLF Clubs.—The "Big G" (Big Guarantee) saves the G. Big D.—Every Club is guaranteed, and broken shafts are replaced.
OLD Golf Balls and Clubs bought.—Condition immaterial.
CRICKET—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all makes Cricket Bats.
CRICKET Balls.—Three months' hard wear and then exchanged at a discount at Rodwell's.
WIRELESS and Gramophones.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all well-known makes, exchanging without loss to you, if better set is required.
RODWEILL Dealers are:—14, Railways-approach, London Bridge; 31, Watbrook, E.C.1; 7, New Broad-street, E.C.3; 56, The Mall, Ealing; 785A, Commercial-road, Limehouse; and Waterloo Station, Main Entrance, and Kiosk at Platform 21. Ask for List.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

BABY Cars from factory on approval; carriage paid; no shop profits; lowest prices for cash or easy payments; write for art catalogue post free, and save money.—Gladys Carriage Co. (Dept. 35), Coventry.
BEAUTIFUL Leather, 20 cins. 9d. ft.; and 2d. stamp for B. Batts.—Catt. Leather Works, Northampton.
BELOW pre-war Prices.—Furniture, Carpets, pianos, etc., secondhand, modern and antique; 200 complete bedroom suites from 9 guineas; antique bow-front chests and tallboys, 70s. to 100 guineas; Chesterfields, from 4 guineas; comfortable lounge chairs, 2 guineas; over 100 complete sets of drawing and dining room furniture; 75 pieces Chesterfield from 14 guineas; carpets of every description from 2 guineas; quantity Persian rugs; 50 pianos from 10 guineas; sets for Calaisque—Curran's Furniture and Carpet Depositories, Ltd., 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross, N.1 (near King's Cross Station). Hours nine till seven, including Saturday. Goods stored free 12 months, if desired, or delivered, town and country, free.

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.

"CHAOTIC" BETTING.

YESTERDAY'S first public sitting of the Select Committee on the proposed betting tax at least enlightened us about the "chaotic" condition of the law.

As Sir Henry Norman remarked to the first witness, the State appears to "take up a lofty attitude" and to regard betting as "pernicious and as an offence against society"; while, on the other hand, it "takes an opportunist view and even goes to the extent of granting facilities and protection."

The injustice lies in this—that the protection and the facilities appear to be accorded to the well-to-do; while the poor man is regarded as immoral for the same indulgence.

For the Act of 1906 penalised street betting; and the law on the whole permits or protects credit transactions of this kind. Cash negotiations are mysteriously hampered.

Thus the man without credit, who seeks an occasional flutter, is considered to be a much worse fellow than the regular gambler who frequents "places within the meaning" of an earlier Act—any place, in fact, which can be called an office, even if it be only a stool covered by a bookmaker's umbrella on a racecourse.

A philosopher of the new school, writing about the "contingence of moral judgments," might enlarge here upon the influence of place upon conduct.

What is permissible on a racecourse, or in a club, is wrong at a street corner. It is right on credit, wrong for "money down." Is it right to bet at a football match, or a boxing match? "Everything depends on the facts of the case."

Meanwhile sweepstakes are apparently not betting. They are perhaps merely gambling. Or they may be regarded as "speculations"—a polite word.

The whole state of the law, frankly, constitutes an "organised hypocrisy." But it is easy to account for that.

The Englishman (it has often been remarked) is a "born gambler." Only, the Pussyfoots in his midst periodically prompt earnest or timorous M.P.s to get up in the House of Commons and pass Bills hampering, diminishing, nibbling at his indulgences in very common instincts. This average man then proceeds (if he can) to dodge and evade niggling regulations or prohibitions. In the case of betting he does it pretty successfully.

But what we want immediately to know, how that it is admitted that the State to some extent "protects" betting and makes money out of it, is whether the crushed taxpayer may be allowed by Pussyfoot to share in the profits—by a tax that will regularise them, and so perhaps relieve his burdens to that extent.

"VULGAR" ENGLISH.

A DISTRESSED lecturer on the English language has been lamenting the "barbarisms" of popular speech.

But by "popular" it appears that he doesn't mean simply "employed by the vulgar"; for he remarks that even University experts and schoolmasters are guilty of bad grammar.

Alas, everybody is!—or has been, at some moment of a writing or speaking career. Mistakes in English have been made by the best stylists—even by those who have written mantras denouncing other people's grammar. Let purists be very careful! While they condemn, they may themselves be found guilty. W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Photographs from Rome—An Open-Air Season—American Acting—Why There Are Few Servants.

PICTURES BY AIR.

HEARTY congratulations on your wonderful achievement in racing over photographs from Rome.

When we opened our paper on Wednesday morning, we could scarcely believe our eyes. You have certainly once again beaten your own record in pictorial journalism.

SIX OF YOUR READERS.

AMERICAN ACTING.

SURELY there is a great freshness and originality about American acting? I fancy it is often superior to our own.

I have come to this conclusion after seeing two American plays in London, "Anna Christie" and "Merton of the Movies." Mr. Tom

AN OPEN-AIR SEASON.

OPEN-AIR places of entertainment are all very well in countries where the climate is reliable.

I have sat in the open air and enjoyed food in Seville, in Granada, in Palermo and other Southern towns.

But the risk of putting money into such places as these in London is that they would be empty three-quarters of the year owing to the cold or rain.

TRAVELLER.

Collingham-gardens, S.W.

"W. M." is guilty of a sad error in denoting me as a "Mrs. Grundy."

I suffer from no delusions as to the coarseness and delicacy of the eighteenth century

WHEN WE GET AUTOMATIC SERVANTS.



It is to be feared that the "Robot" type of domestic would be rather a nuisance to people of irregular habits!

Douglas' performance in the latter play is really a beautiful example of natural art.

So are the performances of Pauline Lord and the old sea captain (Mr. George Marion) in "Anna Christie."

I do not deny that there are one or two performances in English plays that can be favourably compared to these. There is Miss Madge Titherage's in "Bluebird's Eighth Wife," Mr. Julian Royce's in "Aren't We All?" and the performances by Miss Athlene Seyler and Miss Lillian Braithwaite in "Isabelle, Edward and Anne."

Perhaps some of your readers will be able to give other instances. But on the whole, I think that American acting is nearer to nature than ours.

A CONSTANT PLAYGOER.

PICCADILLY-CIRCUS.

AS one of your regular readers, I should be interested to know whether there are others who agree with me that the decision to remove the fountain from Piccadilly-circus, when the alterations are carried out there, is regrettable.

Could we not endeavour to retain this old and familiar landmark?

LONDONER.

OUR WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

I THINK London is better dressed this year than ever before. Fashion fairs and Press campaigns have impressed upon the Englishwoman the necessity for being well dressed on every occasion, and the result is apparent in drawing-rooms and streets.

How welcome this is when one considers the pre-war drabness of many of our women!

SATISFIED.

manners, but I stoutly deny that the rowdies of those days were as bad as the moderns.

The rowdies at the old Ranelagh were at least young gentlemen. The "Earl's Court" type of rough is simply intent on destroying the peace of mind of ordinary citizens.

W. D.

THE SERVANT SHORTAGE.

GIRLS nowadays prefer to work in a shop, office, or factory than enter domestic service. Why? Surely it is pretty obvious.

A girl in a shop or office starts work at a fixed time in the morning and finishes at a fixed hour, from which time she is free to do as she pleases.

But a servant-girl is on her feet from morning till night. Mistresses seem to think that their maids are mechanical—Robots, in fact.

There are some housewives who know how to treat their maids, and they always manage to keep them for many years.

Be kind to your servants, and they'll give you better results in return! A MISTRESS, Cromwell-road, S.W.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 10.—The vegetable marrow bed should be prepared without delay. Although marrows are usually grown on mounds of rich material, they grow quite well on level ground. Choose a sunny position, and dig out the soil to a depth of one foot.

The celery trench should also be got ready this month. The mounds may be used for growing lettuce. Carefully thin out all growing crops—such as carrots and onions—in good time, and hoe between the rows.

E. F. T.

"MY JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD."

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S DIARY OF HIS TRAVELS

MY JOURNEY ROUND THE WORLD: By the late Lord Northcliffe. Edited by Cecil and St. John Harmsworth. The Bodley Head. 12s. 6d. net. Published to-day.

THERE is pathos in this private diary of a great journalist. The pathos resides in Lord Northcliffe's forlorn attempt to take a holiday.

Now a world-tour is the very last thing even a "private person" would be wise to undertake for purposes of rest and quiet.

But when the globe-trotter is a famous man, known all over the world, that world positively will not let him rest as he visits it.

We think that Lord Northcliffe's friends recognised it; for (p. 158) he tells us, while he was on the way from Hong Kong to Singapore in tropical heat, that in his letters from home there was the usual, "when are you going to take a holiday?" He answers: "My dear people, do you realise that the greater part of this tour is cabin and deck chair—ample holiday for anybody?"

No: one has the impression that even on board ship Lord Northcliffe could not rest!

It was part of his high sense of his duty as a moulder of public opinion that he should know public opinion everywhere. And so, on this very ship, the Nyanza, we find him cross-examining, or being cross-examined by Portuguese merchants, Australian commercial travellers, a Norwegian engineer; Americans, Japanese, Englishmen (including a British Consul) and "people of whom one knows nothing."

THOUGHTS OF HOME.

This was not all. As soon as he landed, he proceeded to work. For what is it but work to inquire into everything, to read everything, to meet everybody connected with any important place of call or stay?

Japan—"I had been worked hard and was ravenously hungry." New Zealand—"Having been up since daylight and worked pretty hard by the public, I was dog tired." Canada—"At seven o'clock, before we were up, a deputation of ladies brought beautiful flowers and asked me to sign their guest book. I sent out word that it was impossible for me to see them. This sort of thing is very trying; you are not given a moment's peace." "We are all just longing for the comparative quiet of a ship." And so it went on.

Can we wonder that almost the last words, at the end of the journey, are these:—

I have further resolved that I was not built for any kind of public life, and that I hate crowds, demonstrations, ceremonial, and curiously enough, although I am one myself, reporters.

A wonderful "report" of many kaleidoscopic scenes, however, is this journal. One gets snatches of shrewd comments on men, manners and institutions, traits of humour, kindly comment on his companions, and, here and there, a hint of the affectionate nature that lay under the overstrained will of a toiling man:—

I always begin the day by thinking of the whole of my home circle and what they are doing.

And one of the thoughts that hurried him home is here (in India): "We are asked to remain for the Prince's visit; but it is time I relieved those who are carrying on my burdens at home."

NO NEED TO BE DEPRESSED.

The Remedy for Worn-out Nerves.

It may seem extravagant to say that medicine can influence your success in life: but one that gives you new blood, tones up your nerves, and improves your vitality is indirectly making you more efficient. The people who lead successful, happy lives are those with steady nerves and a cheerful disposition. If you are low-spirited and depressed, you cannot expect success. To do well, you must be well. Thus it is really true that Dr. Williams' pink pills can help you to succeed.

If you wake up tired in the morning, cannot digest your breakfast, find work weariness, get a headache in the afternoon, feel too worn-out to enjoy yourself in the evening, it is simply because you have not enough blood in your veins to nourish your system and keep your vitality up to the mark.

Dr. Williams' pink pills will alter all that; they will make you hearty and vigorous, full of life and energy, bright-eyed, steady, nervous, alert, active, respected, liked. Dr. Williams' pink pills are sold by chemists, or post free for 3s. 6d. from address below. Good for men and women too.

"The Nerves and Their Needs" is an interesting little work that should be read by all. Send a postcard to Post Dept., 36, Fitzroy-square, London, W. 1, for a free copy.—(Adv.)



My Dear Boy—I'll tell you why I smoke Craven "A". I have reached an age when VALUE COUNTS

I pay 1/- for 20 and I receive a cigarette that is made from pure matured virginia tobacco, guaranteed free from adulteration of any kind. In addition it has a cork tip. I like a cork tip because it prevents wet ends and ensures a cool smoke.

Last, but not least, Craven "A" are made specially to prevent sore throats and at my time of life coughing is not a pleasant occupation.

If you can tell me of a cigarette at the same price that offers more than that I'll try it. But not until.

CRAVEN "A"
6 for 10 CORK-TIPPED VIRGINIA CIGARETTES 1/- for 20
Prevent Sore Throats



By Appointment
To H.M. The King

We recommend

**Crawford's
YORK
BISCUIT**

Good to look at
Good in name
Good to eat

Please order from your own
Grocer, Baker or Confectioner

WILLIAM CRAWFORD & SONS,
Limited,
EDINBURGH,
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.



Daphne Law

GOOD Health is the secret of the happiness and beauty of little Daphne Law, a prize-winner in fifteen Beauty Competitions for children.

Every father and mother naturally desires to see their children bright, merry and happy. This is possible only if they are healthy.

Daphne's mother writes: "I had 'Ovaltine' at night before Daphne was born and ever since, Daphne always has 'Ovaltine' for breakfast and supper."

Rich creamy milk, ripe barley malt and fresh eggs are the constituents of 'Ovaltine.' The body building and strength giving elements of these incommensurable food gifts of Nature ensure good health.

Give your children this delicious beverage for breakfast and also with their principal meals.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

Sold by all Chemists and Stores throughout the British Empire. Prices in Great Britain, 1/6, 2/6 and 4/6 per tin.

A. WANDER, Ltd., 45, Cowcross St., London, E.C.1.

P. 202.

OVALTINE RUSKS

More appetising, easily digested and much more nourishing than ordinary rusks or biscuits.

Price 2/6 per tin.



OVALTINE CHOCOLATE

Children—and adults too—will enjoy this most delicious and very nourishing food-sweet.

Price 1/3 per packet.

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Special 16in. x 12in. Matt. Enlargements, Unmounted, at 10/6 each.

Special quotation for larger sizes. When ordering, give full particulars of subject or send cutting of photo required. Cash must accompany order.—"Daily Mirror" Photo Sales Dept., 23/29, Boulevard St., E.C.4.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ABSOLUTELY Best Price. Paid for old artificial teeth, and for platinum, dental alloy, old gold and silver; the truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or teeth returned promptly, or just send me your address and I will send free an addressed box for sending teeth. Post, or call, to J. Lewis (Desk 58), 24, Warwick-street, off Regent-street, London, W.1 (close to Robinson and Cleaver); or to 29, London-street, Southport, Lancashire. A 150 years), the leading buyers' prices always highest in Kingdom (max. £10 each set); we lead, others follow: Old Gold, Silver and Jewellery bought; money at once; call or post—219 Oxford-st., W.1, and 120, New Bond-st., W.1 London.

CONDITION no object; wanted, ladies' gent's, children's cast-off clothing, furs; cash same day.—Pearce and Co., 22, St. Russell-st., Bloomsbury, London.

HIGH price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver, antiques, plated goods, dental plates; cheques same day.—Stanley's Galleries, 33, Oxford-st., London.

WE buy jewellery (old and broken), old gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, artificial teeth, dental plates, etc.; highest prices given; cash by return; goods immediately returned if offer not accepted.—Scott and Goldists (Dept. D.M.), 102, Charing Cross-st., London, W.C.2.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

DEVELOPING and Printing for 1s.—Send your films to the best house in the trade. I will develop one spool and give you one print from each negative for 1s. Brownie No. 2 or V.P.K., best work guaranteed.—Dept. D. M. Martin, Chemist, Southampton.

£2,000 WORTH Cheap Photo Material; catalogue, samp., free.—Hacketts Wks. July-nd, Liverpool.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thinnu Tablets, in plain wrapper, P.O. 1/- 5d.—Thinnu Co., 12, Lambert House, Lodgegate Hill, E.C.4.

CRICKET'S Cradle.—A delightful little book for anyone interested in Cricket; postal order, 1s. 9d.—C. H. Richards, Publisher, Nottingham.

DR. GREY'S famous Silver Liver Pills, 1s. 3d. and 5s. per box, post free.—21, Villiers-st., Strand, W.C.2.

Eczema, Psoriasis, all Skin Diseases, quickly and permanently cured; when all other treatments have failed write to J. G. Wilkinson, M.P.S., Chemist, 72, Dragon-road, Harrogate.

Eczema—Sufferers from this distressing trouble should read report of M. Hamon's Cure; free copy to any serious inquirer.—Write Laboratories, 43D, Chancery-lane, London, W.C.2.

EVERY Woman Knows that "Jax" is the recognized Grocers, Oilmen, Stores, or direct from Jax, Ltd., 19-21, Hatton-garden, E.C.1.

HOW to Stop Snoring.—Genuine remedy; booklet free.—Stanley Institute (D.M.), Racton-road, London, E.W.6.

SKINFUL permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles.—Farnes 11, New Bond-st., W.1.

£100 CHALLENGE.—Rupture positively and permanently cured; write or call for Free Trial, proof and booklet.—Farnes 11, New Bond-st., W.1.

dominal belts, elastic hosiery and surgical goods of every description post free; deal instruments a speciality.—Le Brasseur Surgical Mfg. Co., Ltd. (Dept. C.N.), 26, Sackville-st., Piccadilly, London, W. Works: Passy, Paris.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANO Barabans, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's 167, Bishopsgate.

"Palm" Toffee 4 ozs 4d

Walters' "Palm Toffee" is simply grand! Take some home to-day—you'll be delighted. It is so delicious and so economical. Be sure the name "Walters' Palm Toffee" is printed upon every wrapper. It is your guarantee of quality and perfection.

famous Chocolate baffles Experts For over 20 years

For over 20 years experts have failed to discover the method of blending Velma—it remains Suchard's secret. It gives to Velma the unique flavour of which millions the world over never tire.

Just try Velma—for flavour!

Velma

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA The-cream-of-Swiss-Milk Chocolate.
CAFOLA Suchard's latest—Milka with a coffee flavour.

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Look for the
Gold Corner.

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We are the originators of Garden Nets. Protect your Bushes from Frost and Birds. Best Selected Waterproof Garden Nets. Small mesh, oiled and dressed.
25 yds. x 1 yd. ... 2/6 Carriage Paid.
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Common netting half the above price.

TENNIS BOUNDARY AND PLAYING NETS

List and Samples Free.
As supplied by us to the Royal Gardens.

H.J. GASSON & SONS
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS
RYE, SUSSEX

DON'T SCRUB! USE
Clothes soaked in JAX for 15 minutes rinse out white and clean.

3d. Per Packet. Buy it and try it TO DAY.

THE WORLD'S BEST
JAX, LTD., 1921.

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Does not injure Silks, Crepe-de-Chene, Linen, Woolleens etc.

3d. Per Packet. Sold by all Grocers, Oilmen, and Stores.

WASHING POWDER
Hatton Garden, E.C.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Hon. Mrs. Dewar, wife of the Hon. John Dewar, well known in Scottish society, has arrived at Claridge's for the season.



Mlle. Vera Savina, the dancer and wife of Leonide Massine, is, despite her name, of English birth and a paragon.

THE KING'S CARD.

M.P.s and Polo—New Paris Dances—Back to Melodrama.

IN CONNECTION with the royal visit to Rome, it is interesting to know that the King, like his subjects, has his visiting cards. It is etiquette when he is abroad for him to leave his card on minor members of the Royal Family with whom he is staying, and also at the Embassies. King Edward had inscribed on his visiting card all his principal titles, such as King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, etc. But King George prefers something shorter, and on his card are, I believe, merely the words, "King George the Fifth."

The Royal Pavilion.

When the King and Queen are returned from Rome they will be going to Aldershot to spend a week at the Royal Pavilion. This is the most modish royal residence in the country, and is built of brightly-painted wood. It has stood in deep shrubberies, entirely hidden from sight, though not far from the officers' club and Government House, since the early days of Queen Victoria, and is still referred to sometimes as the Queen's Pavilion.

Heiress's House.

South Lodge, Rutland-gate, the residence of the late Lady Langatock, is not to be sold, but will be occupied by her daughter, the Hon. Lady Shelley-Rolls, who has inherited it. But before Sir John and Lady Shelley-Rolls can go and live there it will be thoroughly done up. Meanwhile they remain in their old house in Eaton-square.

Taking Up Politics.

Since Lady Violet Astor has become the wife of an M.P., she is taking an active interest in the many sides of political life. Yesterday she entertained members of the Women's Political Federation, and to-day she has invited a considerable number of her husband's Dover constituents to her house in Carlton House-terrace.

Stage Favourite's Birthday.

Mr. George Grossmith is forty-nine to-day. His first appearance on the stage was in 1892. He is an author as well as an actor, and was responsible for introducing the "Revue" into England; some of his friends tell him that apart from that they know nothing against him!

New Religion.

A new religious cult has made its appearance in Paris, I am told. It is called Baháism, and is of Persian origin. Already a good number of people have become converts, including some well-known French scientists and prominent members of the American colony.

London Polo.

The London polo season has started, and all the well-known grounds are to be busy this summer. I hear that a new polo organisation is being formed among members of Parliament, who want to play in the mornings before the House assembles. They will use the ground of the London Country Club at Hendon, where the Occasional Polo Club, captained by Earl Fitzwilliam, already plays three times a week.

Country Club.

The Country Club has been reorganised, and, like many town clubs, has brought its subscription down with a bump. The new chairman, Colonel Charles Jarrold, of motoring fame, tells me that a good many members live at the club altogether during the summer months, and it is no unusual thing to see golf and tennis going on long before breakfast.



Earl Fitzwilliam.

Bartholomew Fair.

The great City Fair of Bartholomew is to be revived this year, after being dead for a whole century. The excuse to do this picturesque thing is that Bart.'s Hospital celebrates its 800th anniversary. The celebrations will commence on June 5, when the Prince of Wales will hold a reception at the Guildhall. At lunch yesterday Sir William Lawrence was telling me that gifts for the Fair are needed, and should be sent to the Matron at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, E.C. 1.

Origin of Bart's.

The famous Fair, which for hundreds of years was held at Smithfield, originated in the permission given by the King to Rahere, founder of St. Bartholomew's, to hold a cloth fair to promote the erection and maintenance of the hospital he was building on the site where it still stands. The hospital and the Priory Church drew an annual concourse of pilgrims, and thus the Fair grew in importance.

Almond-Green.

There is only one colour in Paris just now, my correspondent tells me. This is almond-green, and the prettiest of the new modes that have been launched are in this colour.

Mellow Drama.

With "Ned Kean of Old Drury" the Lane has got back to "humane interest" and it will keep there a long time, for, when all is said and done, acted drama is a matter of the heart and not of the head. The death of little Eva or little Howard always moves us more than the solving of a "problem," or the enunciation of a theory. "Ned" is rich,



Miss Louise Regnis.

ripe, picturesque, melodrama, which, on the first night, held the interest even of those who had come to sneer. **Pictures of the Year.** The play is well acted, and by none better than by Miss Louise Regnis, who gives a restrained and moving performance as Mrs. Kean. The production is elaborate, but artistic. Always the grouping gives us a picture. The scene in which Kean, dressed as Harlequin, throws himself across the couch of his dead child, while the flames from the fire light up the white face of the stricken mother, is the "picture of the year."

The Marionettes.

"Puss in Boots," which the Italian Marionette Players put on at the Scala this evening, is an ideal medium for the exploitation of puppets. I saw a rehearsal and was vastly amused at the cats which, superior to real cats, can be transformed in shape and size at the will of the manipulators. When I was there the hidden singers spoil their share in the opera by stopping to laugh at the cats, but no doubt they have got used to them by now.

Keable in Clover.

I hear that Mr. Robert Keable, whose first novel, "Simon Called Peter," caused a considerable fluttering in the dovecotes of Suburbia by its frankness, is now basking in the sunshine at Papete, in Tahiti, where he is getting local colour for a new novel—his fourth. In addition to this new story of the sunny South, he is at work on a sequel to "Simon Called Peter," the dénouement of which, I am told, will surprise some of "Simon's" rather austere critics.

John Portrait Sold.

I hear that Augustus John's portrait of Madame Suggia, the 'cellist, the feature of his Alpine Gallery show, was sold yesterday to an American, who wishes for the time being to remain anonymous. He immediately insured the picture for £10,000. He may lend it for a period to one of our public galleries, but it is ultimately destined for the States.

Attendants!

I hear that in certain Government departments messengers are now designated "attendants." This is certainly a more refined classification, but I believe it does not carry any extra remuneration. In most departments charwomen are referred to as "women cleaners."

Potentate in Paris.

One of the most picturesque figures in Paris at the moment (my correspondent states) is the Indian potentate, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, who has just arrived from the Riviera and gone into residence in his mansion in the Bois de Boulogne. He was the other day a guest at a fancy-dress ball given in the suburbs by the Grand Duke and Duchess Boris of Russia, at which were present many princes, and which was the most brilliant pageant so far of the Paris season.

Four New Dances.

Four new dances, which may (but probably won't) oust the foxtrot and the tango, are to be launched at the international conference of dancing-masters in Paris on May 20. They are called, my correspondent tells me, the Francaise, the Ariette, the Caryatis and the Mazouze. The Francaise is founded on an old folk dance of the South of France, the third is based on the ancient Greek dance of Innocence and the fourth is a Polish dance.

Change in Film Taste?

"Through Romantic India" Lowell Thomas' exceptionally interesting film, is now transferred to the Philharmonic Hall, and is doing very well. It is interesting to note the appreciation of the public of a change from the "eternal triangle" film drama. "Hunting Big Game in Africa" is to have an extended season at the Pavilion, and Major Dugmore's big game film at the Polytechnic Hall is drawing many distinguished visitors. This film has been shown at many public schools.

London Territorials.

Efforts are to be made to bring some of the London Territorial regiments up to strength. The Queen Victoria Rifles commence a recruiting week on Sunday with a church parade at headquarters in Davies-street, Berkeley-square, and a subsequent service at St. George's, Hanover-square. Lieutenant-General Sir William Pitt-Rivers Campbell, K.C.B., is to be present.



Miss Marie Douglas, a revue actress, now on tour, in private life Miss Fitzroy Bagot, is engaged to Mr. G. V. Palmer, of the Queen's Bays.



Mr. George Clausen, R.A., whose painting, "The Road: Winter Morning," has been purchased by the Academy Council under the Chantrey Bequest.

Good Strawberry Season.

The cold snap is by no means welcome to the fruit farmer, whose great dread just now is a sudden frost. Generally speaking, there is, I am told, a good show of blossom this year, and the strawberry crop promises to be well up to the average.

"Smith of Balliol."

I am wondering whether Oxford will celebrate the approaching bicentenary of Adam Smith. The great economist was Smith of Balliol at about the time at which the historian of the Roman Empire was Gibbon of Magdalen; and he agreed with Gibbon that the college tutors were shamefully indolent men, seeing that "every man consented that his neighbour might neglect his duty provided he himself were allowed to neglect his own."

The Palmerstonian Manner.

The sting in the tail of the Marquis Curzon's note to Soviet Russia is quite in the Palmerstonian vein. That great Foreign Minister, it will be remembered, once concluded a peremptory despatch to, I think, Sir Henry Bulwer, with an intimation that "if Mehemet Ali objects, Mehemet Ali can be pitched into the Nile."

Phonetic French.

My niece Peggy, who has returned to school from her holidays and is learning French, has written a long letter to her uncle, ending up: "Excuse mistakes, civil play, your loving Peggy."

THE RAMBLER.

PHEASANT MARGARINE

BEST BUTTER SERVED HERE

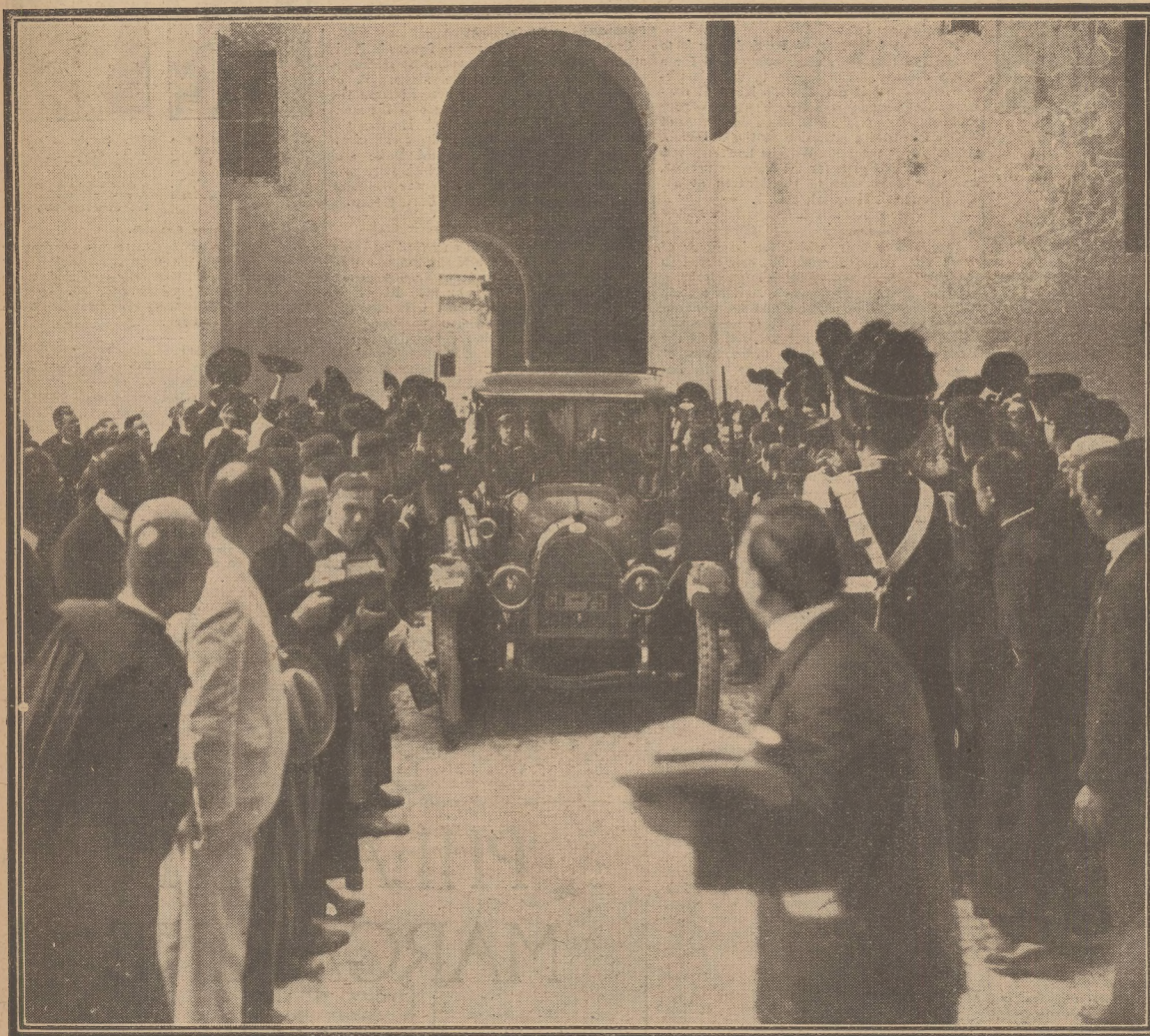
Better Value than Butter

Sold by all hi-class Grocers and Provision Merchants

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per lb.

STUDENTS' WELCOME TO THE KING AND QUEEN AT THE VATICAN



The car containing the King and Queen passing between lines of delighted students and clergy mingled with Papal officials and civilian notables, who

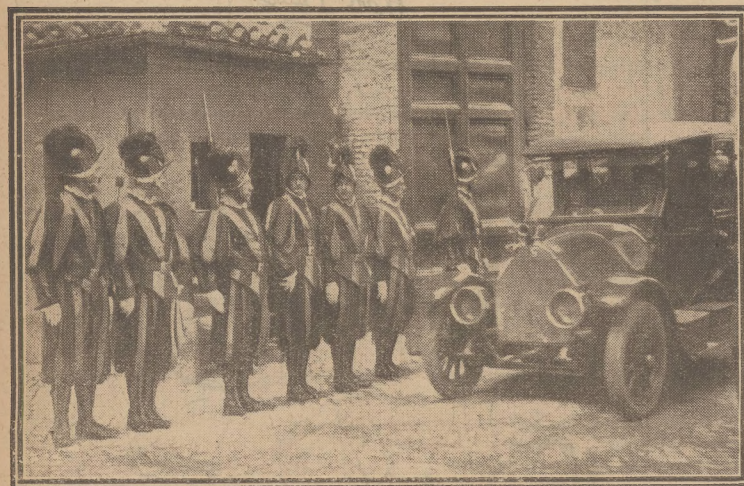
joined in the cheers to the accompaniment of which their Majesties left the Vatican. Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed.



British students at the ceremony



A group of students at the ceremony

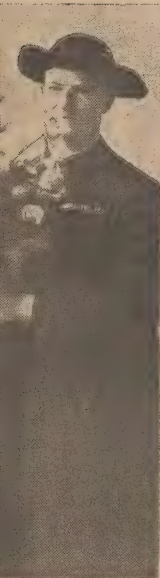


The Swiss Guard, wearing uniform designed by Michael Angelo, closely scrutinised all who entered.



The royal visitors leaving the Pantheon, where wreaths were placed on the car. The scene as the King and Queen left the Vatican after their audience with the Pope was one of remarkable enthusiasm, in marked contrast to the solemn stateliness which was characteristic of the official ceremonial. Hundreds of students from the Roman ecclesiastical college gathered in the courtyard and gave voice to full-throated cheers as the car carrying the King and Queen passed.

ROYAL VISIT TO THE PANTHEON—PICTURESQUE PAPAL PAGEANTRY



...with a bouquet of



...whom are represent-
ing (beard).



An officer and men of the Papal Guard, clad in uniforms reminiscent of the Old Guard of Napoleon. The royal visitors were greeted by the Papal Guard

with a fanfare of trumpets as they arrived in a car of deepest blue. The rich uniforms of the Guards made a wondrous blaze of colour.



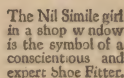
...former Kings of Italy. Garibaldian veterans form a guard of honour.

...made its way through the delighted throng. A bouquet of roses was offered to the
...acceptance of the flowers was greeted with renewed cheering, which continued

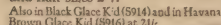


An officer of the Papal Household in picturesque medieval dress and his wife, wearing the mantilla,

...while the car went on to the Villa Patrizi, lent as a British Legation to the Holy See by the Marquis and Marchioness Patrizi.—(Daily Mirror photographs brought to England by air.)



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GREAT INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO EXHIBITION,
OLYMPIA.
 Organised by "TOBACCO."
 Opens Saturday May 19th, 1 p.m. Admission, 1s. 3d.
 Free Samples daily. See your smokes made.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

SAVED!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Good news at last! One glimpse at the thrilling pictures below will show you what has happened—how the pets have escaped in safety, and Popski, the Bolshevik hound, hurled to his doom! At least, I hope he is. The last sign of him that we saw was a big splash in the water at the docks. Whether he sank or escaped—like Monte Cristo in his sack—I cannot say. I don't mind telling you I hope he sank.

But that doesn't matter very much really. Popski is too insignificant to count. What does matter is that Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are safe and sound again, and none the worse for their exciting adventure.

It was really very lucky they escaped just at

this time. It happens to be their birthday, as most of you will probably remember, and they have come back only just in time to enjoy the celebrations.

It would have been a terrible thing if the pets had been in the hands of the Bolsheviks on their birthday! I can't imagine myself celebrating the day while the poor pets were absent, and in such danger; and I know Angelina would have been in floods of tears all the time.

However, it has all come right—as things generally do—and we mean to have a perfectly splendid time to make up for all our anxiety and troubles. "Pip and Squeak" will be a special birthday number, and you will see how the pets enjoyed the great day. Send them some good wishes, please, if you can spare a moment!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

A CHIMPANZEE CHAUFFEUR.

Tracked by Lions Through an African Forest.

"THIS is a very exciting country to live in," writes one of my overseas nephews—Douglas Plant, of Maji Mazuri, British East Africa.

By what he tells me I should think it was! "There are such a lot of different kinds of animals in this country. On the way up from Mombasa we saw lots of giraffes and other wild game."

"One herd of giraffes ran along quite close to the train, and they were not at all frightened. We saw many large herds of zebra and many kinds of birds. In this country the engines burn wood instead of coal, and it is very pretty to see the sparks flying up in the air, especially at night."

"There is a man in Nairobi who has a chimpanzee which cranks up his car for him! This reminds me of Sally, the chimpanzee at the Zoo, who could do all sorts of wonderful things. It was said she could count up to four, and she would sit up at table, dressed like a human being, and eat with a knife and fork."

I should like to see the Nairobi gentleman's pet after starting a car, wouldn't you? I wonder if he could drive it after a little practice!

Douglas has another exciting thing to tell us. "Once Captain H., a friend of ours, was riding through the forest, when he turned and saw he was being stalked by two lions. As he had no rifle, and had to ride for two hours to get to his camp, he felt very uncomfortable. But the lions did not attack him."

It makes me feel quite creepy to think about it! Yes, British East Africa must be a most exciting place to live in."

To-morrow is Pip and Squeak's fourth Birthday. Send them "many happy returns" if you can spare the time. They love to receive birthday letters.

WHAT IS THE LONGEST ROAD?

WHAT is the longest road in the world? I should think some of the fine old Roman roads would take a lot of beating. Even those in England stretch for miles.

Walling-street ran from Kent to Chester and York; Ermine-street went from London to Lincoln.

A little while ago I had a letter from a niece whose address was 1,812 — Road. At first I thought it was a mistake, but later I found that it was actually the number of her house. I wonder what number was the last house in the road? 100,000 or 100,001? Something like that, I expect!

The other day I sent a letter to a friend in California, and the number of his house was 6,224. The boulevards of California and other parts of America are enormously long.

PETS FREE AT LAST! POPSKI MEETS HIS DOOM.



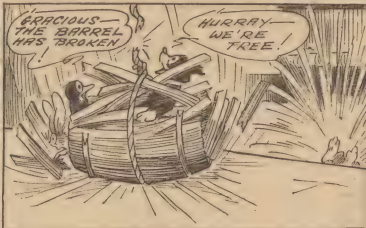
1. Yesterday was a day of tremendous adventures—words are hardly needed to tell the story.



2. The barrel containing the pets was hoisted in the air, and by a most fortunate accident—



3—it bumped into Popski and sent him spinning into the muddy water of the dock!



4. Immediately afterwards the rope holding up the barrel snapped. The barrel broke into pieces.



5. Pip, Squeak, and Wilfred hopped out quite unhurt. Seeing Popski's master Pip chased him—



6—and he, too, disappeared over the docksides! What a day! What hair-breadth escapes!

MATHESON LANG

in a Powerful New Film,

JEALOUSY

AT THE

NEW OXFORD THEATRE

Beginning Next Monday, May 14th,
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A DRAMA OF PASSION
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Makes "ends
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Of all Grocers. HAYWARD BROS., LTD., KENNINGTON, S.E.



Loosen That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It gives you, in a clean, white ointment, the healing warmth of oil of mustard, without sting or blister. Highly concentrated, a dab of Musterole (less than a penny's worth) spreads over chest and throat. First you feel a warm tingling, then a delicious, soothing sensation and quick relief.

No need to muffle your chest with bulky padding or wadding. Use Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu." Keep a jar handy for instant use. Recommended, used by physicians and nurses.

Of all chemists; a 2s. 6d. jar often lasts a family for months.

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Soap 1s., Talcum 1s. 3d., Ointment 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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Maison Lyons CHOCOLATES

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and in
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J. LYONS & CO., Ltd., London, W.

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QUENCHIE
you know there is a
LYONS
SODA FOUNTAIN.



Your Skin will be perfect

if you use Germolene.

This aseptic dressing removes every blemish arising from rashes and eruptions, eczema, pimples, rough, red or tender skin.

INVISIBLE WHEN APPLIED

If you are dissatisfied with the state of your complexion—if you hate to see your reflection in the mirror—why not take the matter in hand at once and use Germolene?

It will clear away every disfiguring blemish from your complexion. It will remove every trace of eczema, rash, sun-burn, cleanse the skin of acne, pimples, redness and roughness, and give you perfect skin health.

Take a little Germolene on the tips of the fingers and gently rub it in—operation two minutes. It will sink into the pores. It is not unsightly, because it is flesh-tinted and invisible when applied. No germs, no irritation, no pain can remain, for it is aseptic, cleansing, comforting, soothing, healing.

Prices: 1/8 and 3/-, of all Chemists and Stores.

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The Aseptic Skin Dressing

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The Overseas Edition of "The Daily Mirror" (May 3rd issue) containing the two wedding numbers and the photographs of the Football Final, can be obtained from any news-agent or from the Publisher, price 6d., postage extra—Inland 5d., Canada 1½d., Elsewhere abroad, 4½d.

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are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 22-23, Boulevard, E.C. 4, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 1). General and Classified Advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line (minimum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line). Financial partnerships and Public Notices, 10s. per line, minimum 2 lines. SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED COURTS and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

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PAWNBROKERS' Bargains—Special List of Undesired Pledges now Ready; full list of 2,000 sensational bargains; now and surrounding; sent post free; don't delay, write at once, it will save you pounds; all goods sent on 7 days approval before payment.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12) 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London. 25/6—Gent's 10-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Watch, improved action; 10 years warranty; timed to a minute a month; also Double Curb Albert, same quality seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete. 21 2s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. 52/6—Powerful 52 5s. Binocular, Field or Marine Glasses, as supplied to the British Government; great magnification power; most powerful glass made; name of ship can be distinctly read five miles from shore; in leather sling case; week's free trial; 35s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. 29/6 60 articles; everything required; wonderfully beautiful; newest designs; exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 32s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. 34/6—Baby's Long Clothes, superior 2nd 6s. 6d. 1st 7s. 6d. heavy, perfectly new; 34s. 6d. lot; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

16/6—Gent's Double Curb Albert, 10-ct. Gold (stamped) filled, solid links; 16s. 6d.; approval.—Davis. 32/6—Trousseau, 16 Nightdresses, Chemises, Knickers, Combinations, Undershirt, etc., etc., 32s. 6d.—Davis. 12/9—Saxo Blue Gabardine, full 6s. sixyard length, 12/9 double width; superior quality; suitable for lady's costume or dress; length, 12s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. 22 14 6—Lady's 410 10s. Solid Gold English hall marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the most modern improvements; timed to a minute a month, 15 years warranty; week's free trial; 54s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis. 12/9—Lady's magnificent 23 3s. Solid Gold English hall-marked 5-stone real Diamond Ring, fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 9d.; approval.—Davis. 19/6—Lady's most magnificent 19-ct. Gold-cased expandable Watch Bracelet; very choice design, will fit and grip any wrist; timed to a minute a month; 10 years warranty; week's free trial; 19s. 6d.; approval.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. 42 12 6—Valuable Violin in perfect condition, well tone, with special bow; fitted in shaped case; worth 42s. 12s.; week's free trial; sacrifice, 22 12s. 6d. DAVIS and Co. (Dept. 12), Pawnbrokers, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London, S.E. 5. FURNITURE—Must be Sold, Bedroom suite, including dressing chest of drawers, with swing mirror, marble-top washstand, full-size black and brass bedstead, with new bedding, complete, linen, rug, brass rail tender and brasses; strong parlour suite in leather, centre table, pretty carpet and rug, overmantel, curtains, pictures, and kitchen furniture; the lot, complete, 18 guineas; nearly new, almost brand new, great sacrifice.—Stored at Webb's Depositories, 478, Highgate, Tottenham (opposite Green Gate Station, G.N.R.); suit on 54s. free.

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A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



He said she was a foolish girl, a reckless girl, not to assure herself of a year's comfortable employment when she had so fine a chance.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions.

Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He hints that King's position is not so secure as it seems, and one night he turns up for her in a cab and makes the astounding revelation that he is old King's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper.

He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver drives on to the Garnet's house to make his triumphant declaration. Mrs. Garnet collapses and King throws him out. A mutual friend, little Mabel Conway, offers Mrs. Garnet and King sanctuary at her home. Mrs. Garnet accepts, but King refuses. He wants to be alone to face the necessity of earning a living like other men.

THE GOLDEN STAIRWAY.

KING GARNET had been waiting all the afternoon for the stroke of six. And at six he was thinking, "At seven I'll go to her. I'll see if she'll let me sit quietly in that odd room of hers and just talk. Both in the same ship now, she and I."

Then it struck him that they were not in the same ship. She had beneath her a solid deck, steam was up and she was headed out to sea, while he merely stood castaway, out of work, at the harbour's edge, and looked towards an unguessed horizon. He had not found his ship at all.

Garnet was not the only man who was thinking towards Anna at six that afternoon. A stout man had alighted from a taxicab at her door and interrogated the landlady. He waited in that drab person's parlour until Anna came home.

The landlady met her with the news. "There's a gentleman to see you, Miss Land, about yer singing. A stoutish man. Foreigner, miss. I don't mind the looks of him. Shall he come up?"

Anna suddenly sat down on a stair and put her hands over her heart. She went even whiter than the thoughts of the day had left her, and replied simply, "Yes."

She gained the room a few moments before the heavy-breasted visitor toiled to the top of the staircase, and she put a match to the fire. The wood was dry and rotten. It crackled and blazed instantly. Her first gift of flowers was fresh, making the room look rich, and the firelight to the tall, white girl with eyes like flames, came the stout man.

He smiled, and she, who was used to reading men at a swift look, found him honest, also reasonably kind.

"You are the song-bird, hey?"

"I sing," said Anna, her voice trembling because of the beating of her heart.

He smiled again—once saw his teeth glisten in the firelight—and felt for his cards. He produced one.

"If you would light the gas, miss, you could see my card; and I could see you."

So she lighted the gas, and they faced and looked at each other. They looked very keenly. He was a prosperous man, a clever man. She was a tired girl, a poor girl, in her woollen working frock, and her odd hat of corduroy pulled down over her brows.

"Read my name, if you please," he invited. She looked at the card and read that he was Mr. Ferrugi, of the Charlton Restaurant; then looked up again and saw that he was using his

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

momentary opportunity to stare at her. His look was vivid, absorbent, yet of so obviously a business nature that it was entirely inoffensive. Again she smiled reassuringly.

"Shall we sit down, Miss—?"

"Land. Anna Land. And how rude of me! Please sit down!" So he took the uneasy oak armchair which she indicated, and she took a straight chair by the table. His interested glance roved the room.

"The piano—it is yours. Have nearly finished paying for the piano."

"I believe you are a true artist, Miss Land, not to be daunted by the difficulties of buying for yourself a fine instrument like that. Besides, I know you are a true artist, I have heard you sing."

"You have heard—where?" His smiling gesture indicated the street.

"I stood outside one night. I was passing—I heard—I waited, and took the address. Now I have the name. And now may I tell you my errand?"

"You are more eager," he said with an interested look at her, "than I think you will be a year hence. I am the manager of the Charlton Restaurant, as you see. I thought if your looks equalled your voice that I would like to offer you an engagement to sing at dinner—from 7.30 till 9. You have no other engagements?"

"No. I work all day."

"At what?"

She told him, and he said, "A pity!" very feelingly.

Emboldened by his frank interest, Anna added: "Of course, I had hoped some time for some such chance as this. Truly I was going to ask for it—when I felt ready. It never seemed as though it could possibly come to me!" Under her battered hat-brim her eyes glowed.

"Ah, you are young!" said Ferrugi, alive to the glowing of her eyes. "How nice! And you are very eager. That makes my errand easier. You would be willing to sing for dinner in the Charlton, hey?"

She answered in a way that convinced: "Will-ing. Am I not?"

It made Ferrugi laugh a little.

"You know the Charlton?"

"Yes. But, of course, I have never been inside."

"Ah, well," said Ferrugi, waving this away, "that side of life is all to come. I will tell you a little of our clientele. The Charlton has a very wonderful clientele, Miss Land. The more important half of the stage, all society. And, some great foreign impresarios visit London he comes to us to dine. Yes, the Charlton is a fine arena for your talent. And we should pay you five pounds a week, and your dinner when you had finished singing."

"I take it," said Anna promptly, with no hesitation or bargaining whatever.

"Of course you take it, child!" Ferrugi answered. "But first remove your hat." She threw the old corduroy hat on the table, and the crown of her sleek, shining hair rose unmarred. Then Ferrugi saw that his first impressions were right, and that his new singer was very beautiful.

"You will sing to me, Miss Land?"

She went to the piano, opened it and sang the Barcarolle of Hoffmann.

Ferrugi did not say what he thought; he only demanded more. But his small, black and very shrewd eyes were fixed on the top of the girl's head, that rose, shining, above the shining piano. He was a business man, who knew when he had found a pearl, and he had priced her low, and bought her, and he was well content.

As for her, she would have sung as long as he commanded, in a rapture of anxiety to please; but at the end of the third song he stopped her and came over to the piano.

He laid a hand on her shoulder.

"You are very nice; more than nice. The voice is fine. I'll have a contract made for you, my dear, eh? and we'll sign it to-morrow. A year!"

She half-closed her eyes, to recall to herself the power to think undevastated by Ferrugi's piercing black regard; and suddenly she had an inspiration, a sort of vision of the golden stair rising to the heights, not far away, but sheer before her.

She stood erect in the strength of that moment's vision, opened her eyes again and said stoutly: "A year is a long time. Three months at a time, renewable—something like that, please."

Ferrugi leapt on the proposition and tore it to shreds, but Anna picked it up and pieced it together and presented it again.

He said she was a foolish girl, a reckless girl, not to assure herself of a year's comfortable employment when she had so fine a chance. He hoped she was not thus early allowing imagination to run away with her. Did she expect at the end of the first three months, then, that some great foreign impresario would hear of her and make her name and fortune on the spot? These bright things only happened in books,

my dear! Come! Come! Was not a year's security worth risking a fairy tale for?

But the more Ferrugi talked to her in this prudent and paternal fashion, the brighter did that golden stairway shine, and the more did she hold to her amendment. So in the end she got her way and a three months' engagement, with option of renewal.

She had forgotten her supper; forgotten the chilly journey home from the works; forgotten the works—nothing was real, but Ferrugi and the Charlton Restaurant. She sat again on the piano stool in a dream of happiness.

That Ferrugi knew all about it goes without saying, and he laughed at her. He bore no grudge for the girl's caution. He patted her shoulder again.

"Now, my dear, you start from now. What about a frock?"

"I have none," she answered simply.

"The management will provide," said Ferrugi, crinkling up his eyes. "Go to Lynnette, in Shaftesbury-avenue. Tell her Ferrugi sent you to be fitted out in a very plain sheath of silver tissue with shoes to match at a total cost of fifteen guineas. She will do it. I expect great things to-morrow night. And now, adieu."

As Ferrugi went leisurely down the stairs King Garnet bounded up them.

KING MISUNDERSTANDS.

ANNA'S door was still open, and she stood with the light behind her, silhouetted, dark and slender, watching her stout Fairy Prince depart.

Too far removed in her ecstasy from immediate mundane things, she felt no surprise at King Garnet's lightning advent. At the back of her mind she remembered catastrophe, and yet, by the time he had come in and she had shut the door upon herself and him, she had not fully awakened to it.

She held out a hand—which he kissed—and she walked back, without a word, to the fire, in which she saw a shining world.

Garnet followed her.

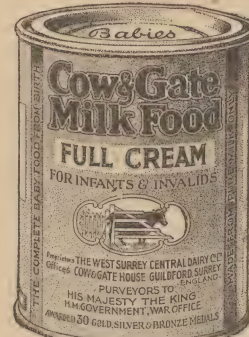
"Do you mind my coming here?"

"I'm very glad to see you."

"Anna," he said, puzzled, "turn round and look at me. Don't stare at the fire."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I was far off." She turned and looked at him, and he saw her radiant, trying to subdue the radiance as unseemly. His heart missed a beat and bounded on; he stepped back incredulously.

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CHILDHOOD BEAUTY IN OUR £2,500 CONTEST



(T).—Rosemary Ward, Exeter, Devon.



(V).—Billy Benjamin, Islington, London.



(W).—Leslie Jenkins, Romsey, Hants.



(U).—Joan Hirons, Fulham, London.



(Y).—Rosalind Deveen, Brixton, London.



(X).—Dick Hollingsworth, Woking, Surrey.

We publish above six portraits of competitors in Section III. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition, on which readers should vote in the right-hand section of the coupon. This contest, which has proved so popular, is now closing and no entries can be received after the last post to-day.



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TRIAL PACKET FREE. Send name and address on a post-card for a generous trial sample packet. The Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., 1, General Buildings, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.



A DESTROYER OF BEAUTY.

Hair, although beautiful in its right place, is very unsightly when it appears in superfluous growths on the face, neck or arms. Many women whose thick hair and long eyelashes command one's envy, pay the penalty for these beauties in ugly moustaches which entirely spoil their looks.

The lovely women of antiquity realised this: the ladies of Greece and Carthage used depilatory pastes.

Modern methods of removing superfluous hair are numerous but, in many cases, unsatisfactory. Electrical treatment is very much advocated at the present day, but it is expensive, slow and painful. The most satisfactory method seems to be an old-fashioned one. It obviates the three objections to electrical treatment for it is cheap, painless and can be completed in a few minutes. A paste made of pure powdered pheninol, mixed with a small quantity of water, is applied to the superfluous hair, and allowed to dry on it. This bleaches and kills the hair, which can then be easily removed, and after washing the skin will be found smooth, clear and entirely free from inflammation.

This simple process has one great point to recommend it: it does not cause the hair to grow again with increased vigour.

WHEN YOU TAKE OFF YOUR HAT.

Summer-time brings out the best and the worst in woman's looks. The warm weather tempts us to throw off our hats and enjoy the sun and breeze on our bare heads. But what a pitiful revelation the removal of a pretty hat can be! Too often the hair beneath is thin and dull and the pitiless sun searches out every split hair and faded streak. Yet beautiful hair is the right of every woman, young and old, plain and pretty.

We all start with equal chances in the matter of hair, but through ignorance or neglect, numbers of women let the condition of their locks deteriorate in an alarming manner. Most people are dreadfully careless in the choice of a shampoo. Many shampoos dry up the roots of the hair and cause it to become thin and brittle.

A perfect shampoo is pure salicylic acid. It has the unique property of acting as a tonic as well as a cleanser. Instead of drying up the natural oil supply of the hair, it re-charges the cells with all that they have lost by coming into contact with water or other injurious agents.

If you use this simple shampoo, you need have no fear of exposing your hair to the most searching light: the sun will do no more than show up its beauty and lustre.

Pilenta Soap for the complexion, 1s., all chemists.—(Adv.)

THE COLD WATER DYE FOR SPRING FROCKS.

Freshen up your Woolen, Silk or Cotton Garments with PASTEX easily, quickly and harmlessly by yourself. There are 24 Dainty Shades to choose from.

PASTEX DYE

Mixed in a Minute. No Boiling and No Damage to Faint Fabrics. In 6d. and 9d. Packets from all leading Stores everywhere.

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101 NOVEL USES

Truly no ordinary pickle.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FREE RECIPES.

Tom Tom Man

LADIES' MIRROR

HATS AND HAPPINESS—POPULAR TEA DANCE.



LONDON in lilac time—don't you love it! Big shops and little shops, spruced and spring-cleaned, all in their glad Spring rags. The parks, fresh-looking and alluring, supplying a background of the present-moment-most-fashionable colour—and a new hat round every corner. Weddings to go to, picture private views to attend, afternoon dances in wide cool ball-rooms, and tea afterwards on terraces that overlook green and sloping banks. All excellent opportunities these for showing off our bright Spring raiment and enjoying that delicious "strutty" feeling new clothes impart. Everything is wonderful when the season is young and full of hope. It hasn't had time to get jaded and dusty round the hem—and I am so glad of life.

SUBTLE SIMPLICITY.

Hats are so simple just now with their dearth of expensive trimmings that the ambition of my youth, viz., to have a dozen new hats all at once—may yet be realised. The smartest hat is swathed with a scarf, the ends of which fall to the waist. But don't rush home with the idea of doing up last year's hat with that scarf ripped off last season's frock. The up-to-date scarf needs skilled, trained fingers to teach it the way it should go.

THE TEA DANCE.

The afternoon tea dance is becoming so popular that it will soon oust the evening affair altogether. Such a nice soothing finish to a hectic call-paying shopping day, and the men love them because, lazy creatures, it doesn't mean going home first or into the club for that (to them) boreful business of "dressing."

Tuesday will see us all at Princess Troubetzkoy's, the daisies in the Palm Court of the Cecil, for here are such

Everything is Paisley just now, and coats boast it in the form of streamers, cuffs and revers.

especially nice affairs. Small, cosy hats are best for afternoon dances, with any trimming, such as feathers or scarf-ends, on the left side. It may seem superfluous to add this, but it isn't really.



A hat with an upturned brim is usually vastly becoming, and a well-trimmed one is always so.

PHILLIDA.



"They told me that this old chair was very valuable, but it looks worth double now I've done it with Mansion Polish."

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum.

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/-, and 1/9.

Cherry Blossom (White) Boot Polish

FOR PATENT LEATHERS.

ALSO SELLING IN BLACK, BROWN, DARK TAN, DEEP TONE & TONETTE.

TINS 1½d., 2½d., 4½d., 6½d.



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Haven't you often wished you could fry your foods in butter? And just one thing prevented you—the cost!

But now comes a scientific discovery by Maypole, which makes Mayco and Maypole Margarine equal to butter for frying and cooking as well as for table use.

With Mayco or Maypole Margarine in your pan, there is no burning and no spluttering. Your food browns beautifully. Your favourite dish tastes better than ever.

The creamy flavour of these superior Margarines is as delicate as that of best butter. That is why they improve the taste of all your food, without adding any flavour of their own.

But remember, it must be Mayco or Maypole Margarine.

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MAYCO MARGARINE contains the largest quantity of butter allowed by law. Put it on your table every day.

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A BABY's beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of love and approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

A BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; Swiss robes, Swiss gowns, nighties, chemises, flannels, vests, towels, napkins, blouses, ribbons, etc. Send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval—Mrs. E. Barker, 31a, Brougham-road, Southsea.

A BABY'S superior Layette, complete, 19s. 6d.; wool machine coats, Swiss christening robe, embroidered night gowns, harras, blouses, vests, Turkish napkins, etc.; and 2s. for parcel on approval—Nurse, 94, Kingston-road, Portsmouth.

BEST Value in England.—Highest quality Crepe de Chine Jumpers, all shades, 15s.; and P.O.; most returned if not satisfactory—Associated English Mills, 31, Golden-square, W.

FOX Fur.—Rich quality, genuine R.d. Fox, fashionable, 100s., large stole, with head and large bush; accept 50s.; approval—Maid, 6, Claydon-road, S.W. 9.

HANDSOME Musquash Seal Coat—45in. long Coat, with H. large Roll Collar; richly lined, latest 40s. model, 120s.; approval—Ladysmith, 4, 45a, Clarendon, S.W. 9.

LADY'S expensive F. atheni elhi Ma k nitch, never worn; accept 21s.; approval—Nurse, 94, Kingston-road, Portsmouth.

REAL Hair Tweed, from Loom to Woollen, reduced to 6s. yard; all wool, handmade; ideal for 300 ring and Neglige wear; patterns post free—Mrs. Morrison, Dept. M., Leverburgh, Harris, N.B.

REAL Hair Tweeds for Sports wear; hand-woven, end of the year, and wonderfully good-looking; latest patterns, free—T. B. Macaulay, 20, Stoneyway.

REAL Navy Serge is 11½d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 11½d. yd. patterns free—Braumont's Contractors, Portsmouth.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLISTS.—A monster 144-page illustrated Bargains Book is yours, absolutely free, for postcard; it offers you 50s. better value in cycles, 25 per cent. saving on tyres and knock-out prices for accessories; if you want the rock-bottom best machine, secure this valuable free book, without delay—White Moorhouse Ltd., Dept. 26, Padilham Burnley.

Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol

For Constipation

the men's singles in the hard courts tournament which was continued at the Hurlingham Club yesterday. The last four in the women's singles are Miss E. Beckingham, Miss E. F. Rose, Miss E. Rouman and Mrs. Edgington.

SURPRISE DEFEAT OF MISS WETHERED

Holder Beaten in the Semi-Final at Burnham.

MISS CHAMBERS IN FINAL

Never has there been a greater sensation in the British women's golf championship than that which was provided yesterday by the defeat of Miss Joyce Wethered, the title holder, in the semi-final round at Burnham.

She gained a wonderful victory over Miss Cecil Leitch in 1921, and since then has been almost invincible. Her conqueror yesterday, Mrs. Allan Macbeth, is a former champion, as Miss Muriel Dodd she beat Miss Chubb at St. Anne's in 1913.

Miss Wethered earlier in the day had beaten Miss Joy Winn by 2 up and 1. She began as it determined to secure a runaway victory, but she afterwards finished badly, and Miss Winn took her to the twentieth green.

Mrs. Macbeth also had a hard fifth-round match with Mrs. Collis Browne, and did not make the game secure until the last hole, so that both these semi-finalists were fully exerted.

In the lower half Miss Beryl Brown was much too good for Mrs. Temple Dobell, and Miss Doris Chambers outclassed Mrs. Rowley Bamber.

At the beginning of the semi-final Miss Wethered

was in among the sandhills in sad trouble, and for the first time during the championship lost the first hole. She squared the next, but lost the third, her ball running round the hole. Miss Wethered played the fourth well, and was once more all square.

At the short fifth they were each in a different bunker, and required 2 to get out. Miss Wethered won the sixth, but lost again at the seventh. They were still all square at the twelfth. Mrs. Macbeth won the fifteenth, Miss Wethered putting badly, and winning another at the seventeenth, took the match by 2 up and 1 to play.

In the other semi-final Miss Doris Chambers was 3 up at the fourth, but lost the fifth, sixth and seventh. Miss Chambers turned 3 up, and at the fourteenth Miss Brown was out of bounds from her tee shot, and Miss Chambers won the hole. The latter lost the fifteenth, Miss Brown being on the green, but the sixteenth was won by Miss Chambers.

FIFTH ROUND RESULTS.

Miss J. Wethered (Worlesdon) beat Miss J. Winn 2 and 1. Mrs. Allan Macbeth (Bowden) beat Mrs. J. G. Browne 2 and 1. Mrs. B. Brown (Formby) beat Mrs. Temple Dobell 3 and 2. Miss D. Chambers (Wirral) beat Mrs. K. Bamber 4 and 3.

SEMI-FINALS.

Mrs. Macbeth beat Miss Wethered 2 and 1. Miss Chambers beat Miss Brown 2 and 1.

Ted Ray Beats Record.—Ted Ray, Harry Vardon, A. G. Hare and Tom Williamson completed exhibition golf over the Belton Park course, near Grantham, yesterday. Ray won an eleven holes stroke competition with a score of 72, which beat the record for the course.

Brixton Finds-Ebony Stick with Hole in Top.

"SCRAP OF PAPER."

(Continued from page 2.)

Scotland Yard last night stated they were anxious to trace the owner or owners of the following articles found in the vicinity of Baytree-road:

EBONY STICK.—A straight figured ebony stick, 34 inches long, with nine-carat gold engine or machine turned knob, stamped "375." On the top of the gold knob is a gold pencil-case which, when withdrawn, leaves an aperture of six or seven inches.

REVOLVER.—A seven-chambered revolver, No. 9233 on butt, Makers, H. and R. Co., Worcester (Mass.), U.S. H. and R. model, 190,622 C. A. L. R. on top of chamber. One chamber loaded and six empty. Twenty-two short cartridges in the chambers.

JEMMY.—A twelve-inch iron jemmy, newly forged, stamped "Lawson and Heston, 1918." Information should be sent to Superintendent Clark, Brixton Police Station, or any police station.

The Daily Mirror understands that other clues in the possession of the police are a second revolver, a magnifying glass, an electric torch, a pair of yellow gloves and a scrap of paper torn from a poster on which is written several words. Among the coloured drawings is one by Mr. Heath Robinson showing an ingenious method of lifting a safety razor blade off a polished floor.

"PRINTER'S PIE."

Packed Full of Bright Stories and Drawings by Famous Artists.

This year's edition of "Printer's Pie" will be on sale at all the bookstalls on Monday next. It is packed full of bright stories by famous authors—including Mr. Pett Ridge—and well-known artists have contributed lavishly. Among the coloured drawings is one by Mr. Heath Robinson showing an ingenious method of lifting a safety razor blade off a polished floor. Other artists whose work appears are Bert Thomas, Will Owen, Stanley Wood and D. W. Kelly. Keble Howard and A. M. Burrage also contribute.

BROADCASTING TO-DAY.

LONDON (369 metres).—11.30-12.30, morning concert, Miss Mary Warwick (contralto); 5, women's hour (two recitals from Mrs. C. S. Peel's Wireless Cookery Book; Beauty Culture, by Miss Muriel Alexander; Current Topics, by Miss Murgrave Watson); 5.30, children's stories (Uncle Willie in "A Duel with Auntie Priscilla," Mr. Montague Phillips); 7.30, The Band of H.M. Royal Air Force (by permission of the Air Council); "Post and Passport," "The Boy and the Bird," "Chin Chin Chow," Mr. Jack Millard (entertainer); Mr. Tudor Davies (leading tenor, British National Opera Co.); orchestra—celebrated Poleson, Op. 40, No. 1, Chopin; humorous item, "A Southern Wedding," Lotter; Mr. R. Birch, of James Carter and Co., on the Treatment and Upkeep of a Lawn.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—Morning: 11.30-12.30, Orchestral Trio, Mr. Res. Coyne. Night: 5.30-5.45, women's concert; 5.45-6.15, children's concert; 6.15-6.30, Mr. H. Smith (solo); 7.30-7.45, news; 7.45-8, Miss Madge Smith (mezzo); 8.15-8.30, J. J. Shaw, further talk on Earthquakes; 8.15-8.30, Mr. Henry North (bass); 8.30-8.45, orchestra; 9.15-9.30, men's concert; 9.15-9.30, interval; 9.30-9.45, news bulletin; 9.45-10, orchestra.

GARDIFF (383 metres).—5.30, women's hour; 5.30-6.15, children's stories; 7.30, first news bulletin; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, Mr. R. Hammy Clarke (soprano); 8, chat with Anthony by Mr. S. Sharratt (entertainer); 8.10, orchestra ("Beggar's Opera"); 8.25, Mr. J. J. Shaw, further talk on Earthquakes; 8.15-8.30, Mr. Henry North (bass); 8.30-8.45, orchestra; 9.15-9.30, men's concert; 9.15-9.30, interval; 9.30-9.45, news bulletin; 9.45-10, orchestra (dance music).

KEMPTON PROGRAMME AND CHESTER RACING RESULTS.

2.00-PULWELL S. PLATE. 300 yards; 7f. 1. Balfour, 2. C. O'Connell, 3. J. H. B. 4. J. H. B. 5. J. H. B. 6. J. H. B. 7. J. H. B. 8. J. H. B. 9. J. H. B. 10. J. H. B. 11. J. H. B. 12. J. H. B. 13. J. H. B. 14. J. H. B. 15. J. H. B. 16. J. H. B. 17. J. H. B. 18. J. H. B. 19. J. H. B. 20. J. H. B. 21. J. H. B. 22. J. H. B. 23. J. H. B. 24. J. H. B. 25. J. H. B. 26. J. H. B. 27. J. H. B. 28. J. H. B. 29. J. H. B. 30. J. H. B.

3.00-SUNBURY T.O. 8. 1. Vain Percy, 2. Easterbrook, 3. Gold Comfort, 4. Harewood, 5. F. Hunt, 6. Above arrived, 7. Anfield, 8. J. H. B., 9. J. H. B., 10. J. H. B., 11. J. H. B., 12. J. H. B., 13. J. H. B., 14. J. H. B., 15. J. H. B., 16. J. H. B., 17. J. H. B., 18. J. H. B., 19. J. H. B., 20. J. H. B., 21. J. H. B., 22. J. H. B., 23. J. H. B., 24. J. H. B., 25. J. H. B., 26. J. H. B., 27. J. H. B., 28. J. H. B., 29. J. H. B., 30. J. H. B.

3.10-PRINCE OF WALES 1.000 yards; 1m. 1. R. H. B., 2. R. H. B., 3. R. H. B., 4. R. H. B., 5. R. H. B., 6. R. H. B., 7. R. H. B., 8. R. H. B., 9. R. H. B., 10. R. H. B., 11. R. H. B., 12. R. H. B., 13. R. H. B., 14. R. H. B., 15. R. H. B., 16. R. H. B., 17. R. H. B., 18. R. H. B., 19. R. H. B., 20. R. H. B., 21. R. H. B., 22. R. H. B., 23. R. H. B., 24. R. H. B., 25. R. H. B., 26. R. H. B., 27. R. H. B., 28. R. H. B., 29. R. H. B., 30. R. H. B.

3.45-STEWARDS' 3-Y-O HCAP. 1,000 yards; 5f. 1. R. H. B., 2. R. H. B., 3. R. H. B., 4. R. H. B., 5. R. H. B., 6. R. H. B., 7. R. H. B., 8. R. H. B., 9. R. H. B., 10. R. H. B., 11. R. H. B., 12. R. H. B., 13. R. H. B., 14. R. H. B., 15. R. H. B., 16. R. H. B., 17. R. H. B., 18. R. H. B., 19. R. H. B., 20. R. H. B., 21. R. H. B., 22. R. H. B., 23. R. H. B., 24. R. H. B., 25. R. H. B., 26. R. H. B., 27. R. H. B., 28. R. H. B., 29. R. H. B., 30. R. H. B.

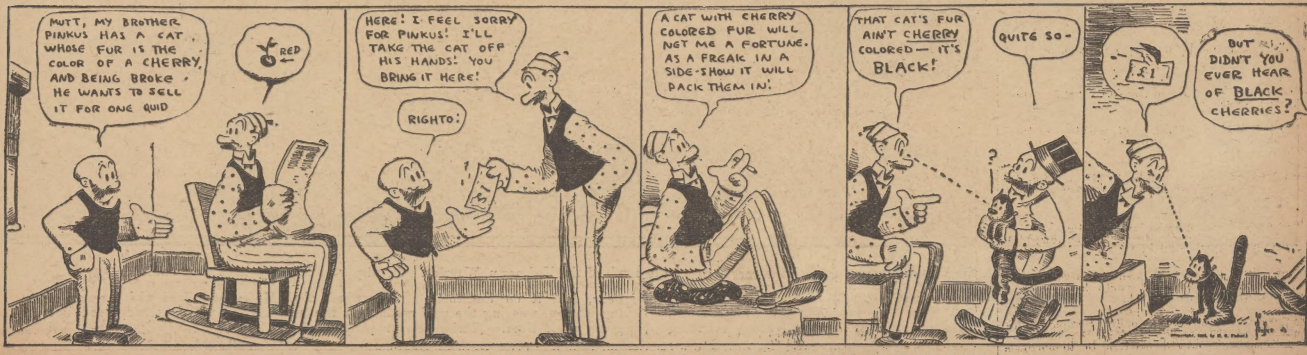
4.15-SPRING T.O. STAKES. 200 yards; 5f. 1. R. H. B., 2. R. H. B., 3. R. H. B., 4. R. H. B., 5. R. H. B., 6. R. H. B., 7. R. H. B., 8. R. H. B., 9. R. H. B., 10. R. H. B., 11. R. H. B., 12. R. H. B., 13. R. H. B., 14. R. H. B., 15. R. H. B., 16. R. H. B., 17. R. H. B., 18. R. H. B., 19. R. H. B., 20. R. H. B., 21. R. H. B., 22. R. H. B., 23. R. H. B., 24. R. H. B., 25. R. H. B., 26. R. H. B., 27. R. H. B., 28. R. H. B., 29. R. H. B., 30. R. H. B.

5.00-SPRING T.O. STAKES. 200 yards; 5f. 1. R. H. B., 2. R. H. B., 3. R. H. B., 4. R. H. B., 5. R. H. B., 6. R. H. B., 7. R. H. B., 8. R. H. B., 9. R. H. B., 10. R. H. B., 11. R. H. B., 12. R. H. B., 13. R. H. B., 14. R. H. B., 15. R. H. B., 16. R. H. B., 17. R. H. B., 18. R. H. B., 19. R. H. B., 20. R. H. B., 21. R. H. B., 22. R. H. B., 23. R. H. B., 24. R. H. B., 25. R. H. B., 26. R. H. B., 27. R. H. B., 28. R. H. B., 29. R. H. B., 30. R. H. B.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP. ULOZBCWBHS.

6.00-SPRING T.O. STAKES. 200 yards; 5f. 1. R. H. B., 2. R. H. B., 3. R. H. B., 4. R. H. B., 5. R. H. B., 6. R. H. B., 7. R. H. B., 8. R. H. B., 9. R. H. B., 10. R. H. B., 11. R. H. B., 12. R. H. B., 13. R. H. B., 14. R. H. B., 15. R. H. B., 16. R. H. B., 17. R. H. B., 18. R. H. B., 19. R. H. B., 20. R. H. B., 21. R. H. B., 22. R. H. B., 23. R. H. B., 24. R. H. B., 25. R. H. B., 26. R. H. B., 27. R. H. B., 28. R. H. B., 29. R. H. B., 30. R. H. B.

MUTT PURCHASES A NEW SORT OF CAT: BY BUD FISHER.



The Pets Saved: See Pictures on Page 13.



Turn to page 13 for the finale—

—of the amusing Popski adventure.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

THE KING AND QUEEN PAY TRIBUTE TO ITALY'S GLORIOUS DEAD: IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE TOMB OF UNKNOWN WARRIOR IN THE PIAZZA VENEZIA.



Queen Mary with the King of Italy and King George with Queen Elena descending the steps of the Unknown Warrior's tomb. Inset, the King's wreath.



The impressive scene in the Piazza Venezia during the ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Cavalry and infantry kept the roads.

The wreath which King George gave for the magnificent tomb of Italy's Unknown Warrior was a huge circle of flowers eight feet high, and was composed of red roses, white lilies and blue iris. It was borne by Carabiniers who, with the King standing

near, laid it on the tomb. Afterwards their Majesties talked with a group of weeping women, wearing the gold medals, in the winning of which their loved ones had given their lives.—(Daily Mirror photographa.)